

11-1-1979

The Montclarion, November 01, 1979

The Montclarion

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The Montclarion, "The Montclarion, November 01, 1979" (1979). *The Montclarion*. 353.
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Jerome Quinn

by Nora DePalma

Next Tuesday, NJ voters will decide the fate of the Higher Education bond issue. If the bond passes, \$95 million will be appropriated to the state colleges and Rutgers University to construct additions for campus buildings, improve facilities for handicapped students, and make renovations on existing buildings that will make them more energy efficient. MSC will receive \$12.8 million.

The need of the money from this bond is very great, according to Dr. David W.D. Dickson, MSC president. He explained that some of the money MSC will receive will go toward building an addition to Sprague Library, and building a new Fine and Performing Arts Center. The rest will be used to improve handicapped facilities, and make general repairs on campus.

Because of the importance of the bond and the need for the money, there has been a concentrated effort at MSC by groups of people to raise voter support for the bond. Kelsey Murdoch, director of MSC college development, has been visiting town committee meetings in the towns surrounding MSC and has been "well received" at each meeting.

"The people at the meetings were interested, and asked a lot of questions," Murdoch reported. "Most seemed to feel

Voters decide fate of bond

that it would be good for their towns to have improvements at the college." However, Murdoch said that none of the committeemen promised any votes.

Both Blanche Haller, director of Sprague Library, and Donald Mintz, dean of the school of Fine and Performing Arts, are very anxious to have the bond issue pass. Haller said the library is very overcrowded, and in need of at least 2000 more seats, just to meet the minimum standards of the ratio between students and desks that library associations set for college libraries.

Mintz has the same problem in his buildings, citing "terribly cramped conditions" in rehearsal areas, and poor ventilation in sculpture and art rooms. It is hoped that the library addition, and the new Fine and Performing Arts Center will alleviate the problems for both of them.

What if NJ voters reject the bond issue at the polls? "I refuse to even consider the

possibility," Haller said, with a nervous laugh.

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, said that if MSC does not get the money from the bond, plans for the library addition and the Fine and Performing Arts Center will have to be submitted in the capital budget to the board of higher education, which must pass the state legislature.

Quinn said that one way or another, the state has to provide the money to improve

handicapped facilities, because the colleges and universities must meet federal guidelines.

Quinn made a plea for students to go out and vote on Tues., Nov. 6. "We're so desperately in need of space," he said. "The average amount of space per student at a college is 120 sq. ft. We only have 55 sq. ft. per student at MSC. That is far below acceptable standards," he explained.

Dickson said that MSC will get the second largest slice of money from the bond after it is divided among the state schools. "MSC is the oldest school in terms of continuous occupancy," he said. He explained that while other state institutions such as Rutgers and Kean have actually been schools for a longer period of time, they are not using their original buildings as MSC does. Dickson said that renovations to these old buildings are essential to help conserve energy and save money for the college in the long run.

Williams supports

WASHINGTON, DC (AP)—US Senator Harrison Williams said today that he is supporting the \$95 million bond issue for higher education in NJ.

The bond issue will be on the ballot in next Tuesday's election.

Williams says academic programs in NJ's public colleges and universities rank among the nation's finest but he says the state's physical facilities lag behind.

Money from the bond issue is to be used to replace or repair obsolete facilities and build additions to libraries and labs at 10 state colleges and Rutgers University. Other plans call for remodeling elevators, doorways, and restrooms to meet the needs of handicapped students.

Williams chairs the senate's labor and human resources committee which has jurisdiction over federal education legislation.

MSC is slated to receive \$12.8 million from the bond if it passes. The money will be used to make renovations and improve facilities for handicapped students, as well as build an addition to Sprague Library, and a new center for fine and performing arts.



Kelsey Murdoch

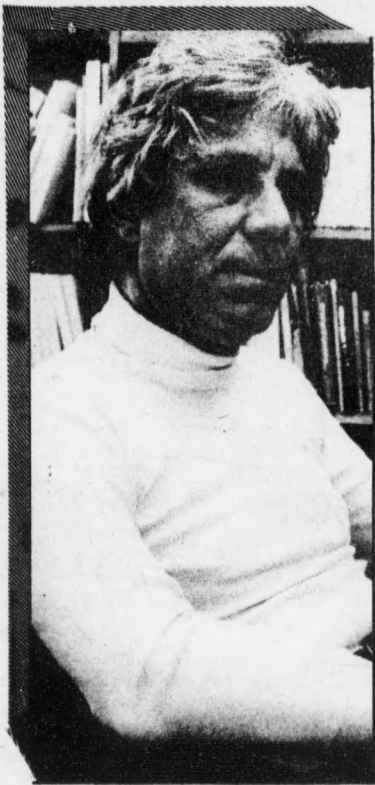
Haller feels that she is at the end of the line as far as space in the library. "I have used up every possible space for storage," she said. She illustrated that by displaying the private closet in her office, which is crammed with file cabinets. She also said that Sprague gets new books every year, but never throws any out because they are all still good reference materials.

"I think our students need, and deserve the money for the addition," she said. But she added that it is up to the students to go out and vote for it. "By voting yes, you are giving the state the opportunity to help you," she concluded.

Mintz said that some of his theatrical students are holding rehearsals in lounges, for lack of any other place. He said there are no soundproofed rooms in the Music Building. "We are told that we are a great center of influence, and to expand, but then we don't have the space, or the proper facilities," he complained.

Dickson spoke of Mintz's plight when he said, "We have excellent students in fine and performing arts—and wretched facilities."

Murdoch has been in touch with the local press, and last week, the *Montclair Times* ran an editorial favoring the bond issue. Murdoch said other favorable editorials have appeared in *The Star-Ledger*, and *The Courier-Post* in South Jersey.



Donald Mintz



Blanche Haller

Vote on Tues., Nov. 6, 8 am - 8 pm

Datebook

TODAY, THURS., NOV. 1, 1979

MARKETING MEETING: Marketing Club, Student Center, fourth floor Meeting Room 1, 2:30-4 pm. Bring your bottle. New members welcome.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS: Winter Session 1980 financial aid applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for submission of completed applications is today.

MEETING: Anti-nuclear group, Purple Conference Room, Student Center, 3 pm.

PEER COUNSELING—REFERRAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science Bldg., Rm 366, 9 am-4 pm.

FRI., NOV. 2, 1979

GENERAL MEETING: African Students' Organization, Student Center, Conference Room 1, 3-5 pm.

PEER COUNSELING—REFERRAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science Bldg., Room 366, 9 am-3 pm.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1979

MSC ALUMNI SPEAKERS: Life in the business world. Sponsored by the Marketing Club, College High Room 101, 10-12 noon. Free, an informal luncheon will follow open to all students.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1979

SALUTE TO WOMEN IN SPORTS: Women's Center cosponsoring with the YWCA, Brookdale Park and YWCA, Montclair, 9 am-4 pm. For further information contact the Women's Center, Math-Science, 368.

MON., NOV. 5, 1979

PINBALL TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by the Gameroom, 4 pm, Student Center Gameroom, Free, Nov. 2 is the sign-up deadline.

GENERAL MEETING: Reflections Multi-lingual Magazine, Student Center, Purple Conference Room, 1 pm.

PEER COUNSELING—REFERRAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science Bldg., Room 366, 9 am-7 pm.

TUES., NOV. 6, 1979

ISRAELI DANCING: Sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, Student Center Ballroom C, 8 pm, \$.50 students, \$.75 others.

PEER COUNSELING—REFERRAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science Bldg., 9 am-5 pm.

WED., NOV. 7, 1979

MEETING: Accounting Club, Student Center Ballroom C, 7 pm. Speakers will attend. Topic will be Public vs. Private Accounting.

LECTURE-DISCUSSION: Sponsored by the Women's Center, Math-Science, Room 116, 12 noon. "Improving the Quality of Life: Developing Life Skills"

MEETING: MSC Riding Club, Student Center, Purple Conference Room, 8 pm.

SGA GENERAL MEETING: Student Government Association, Inc., Student Center, Fourth Floor Meeting Rooms, 4 pm. Open to all who are interested.

PEER COUNSELING—REFERRAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science Bldg., Room 366, 9 am-7 pm.

SILC MEETING: Student Center Purple Conference Room, 3pm. All members and future members invited.

It's Telerad time

Telerad, featuring situation comedies, dramas, live news, variety shows, and documentaries, will once again be broadcast over the MSC airwaves during the first week of December.

Sponsored by the broadcasting department, Telerad is the culmination of the best work the broadcasting majors have

produced during the semester. The shows aired on Telerad are directed and produced by broadcasting students. The actors, camera men, floor managers, and other positions are also students. This will be the thirteenth semester the department has sponsored Telerad.

Foto Folio



photo by Stan Godlewski

Dona Soranno gets ready to put a whammy on an unsuspecting victim. Rumor has it she beat the parking hassles yesterday morning by flying into campus. She was one the student who got into the Halloween spirit yesterday.

\$20,000 scholarship offered

The Truman Scholarship, an opportunity for excellence in government, is currently being offered to students interested in preparing for service within the United States government.

The foundation awards 53 scholarships annually to the cream of the crop of students preparing for a career in public service. Participation in government, especially at the leadership level, is how the foundation defines public service. Truman Scholars may pursue career at the federal, state or municipal level without restriction.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is a living memorial to the president and to his steadfast beliefs in the importance of public service in the American political system and in education.

The Regional Review Panel for the scholarship is looking for students who possess analytic ability, communica-

tion skills, independence and initiative, self-confidence, sensitivity to others, and the ability to explain with clarity a complex situation. The nominee must also demonstrate interest in government service and commitment to future government service.


Each scholarship covers eligible expenses, including tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a minimum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years, for a total of \$20,000 beginning with the student's junior year and concluding with the second year of graduate study.

The latest bonus the Truman Scholarship Foundation is offering its hand-picked future leaders is a one-year optional

internship at the federal, state, or local level following receipt of a bachelor's degree.

Nominees must be juniors pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1980-81 academic year, have a college grade point average of at least 'B', and have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

All candidates for scholarship are nominated by their institutions of higher education. Students interested in applying for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship should contact Dr. Grosvenor C. Rust, College Hall C 118, ext. 4239, box 461, as soon as possible.



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"WE CARE"

College enrollments stable in NJ

by Anthony Ciavatta

Despite a slight decline in nationwide college attendance, NJ state colleges are enjoying a stable enrollment.

The cause of this local phenomenon reflects a change in the colleges as well as their students.

During a telephone interview, Larry Marcus, special assistant to T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education, said there are many reasons for the stable enrollment. Marcus stated two

major factors as being new college programs within the state and a decrease in the number of NJ high school graduates attending out of state colleges.

The number of full and part time students enrolled in NJ institutions of higher has reached 311,417, according to an October 1979 report issued from Hollander's office. This is an increase of 1.4 percent over enrollments last year.

Despite this overall increase, the enrollment of full time

undergraduates at NJ state colleges has decreased by 1.5 percent this year. However, the part time student enrollment at state colleges has increased this year by 2.2 percent.

Marcus went on to say that the colleges are reaching out to serve the needs of the students through special programs. Groups of potential students are now beginning to realize that state colleges are improving. Students no longer have to go out of state for specific programs. These

programs can now be found within NJ state colleges. However, Marcus did not fail to attribute this change to the increasing financial burden generated by attending an out of state colleges.

Marcus projected, "By the end of the 1980's, general statewide, full time student enrollment will decline as part time enrollment increases."

The national institute of Education, reports that by 1988 college enrollment will decline 10.7 percent to 11,047,000 from

a student population of 12,376,000 during 1980.

A December 1978 report issued by the US National Center for Educational Statistics shows that during the fall semester of 1978 national college enrollment fell five percent, while NJ college enrollment rose 2.3 percent.

This increase may be the result of community college enrollment according to Marcus. He noted there is a slight increase in the number of students attending community colleges throughout the state.

Fleischmann resigns as dean

Going back to basics

by Janice R. Bland

Dr. W. B. Fleischmann, dean of the school of humanities, will be resigning from his position as of June 30, 1980.

Fleischmann's future plans are to take a one year leave of absence by way of sabbatical. "I'm hoping to get the sabbatical. I don't have it at this point," he said.

Smoking a Marlboro cigarette and sitting cross legged in his quiet office, Fleischmann said that during his sabbatical he will work on projects to refresh his mind. The mild-mannered dean added, "It will be a real change."

Fleischmann stated that his reasons for leaving are all personal.

He does plan to return to

MSC in the fall of 1981, in a teaching capacity.

Fleischmann, a native of Vienna, Austria, and a BA graduate of St. John College in Annapolis, MD, and the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill), with his MA and PhD, would have been dean of humanities for 10 years. "A dean isn't effective for a much longer period," the relaxed Fleischmann commented.

When he returns to MSC, Fleischmann will return to the English department to teach primarily what everyone teaches—"Freshman Composition. I'm looking forward to retraining myself," Fleischmann said. He has taught Comparative Literature, American Literature, and 10th Century Literature, as well as German and philosophy

courses.

Fleischmann contends his reasons for resigning are not related to the plans for reorganizing the five schools of MSC, since the Board of Trustees have not yet made a final decision.

The last time Fleischmann taught "Freshman Composition" was 20 years ago. He is looking forward to teaching. Presently he is teaching only one course—German Literature. "A dean has time to teach only one course," he explained.

When asked about the quality of the humanities department, Fleischmann's opinion was favorable. "It is very strong as a school," he said. He also feels the seven departments in the school of humanities are underrated.

"I'm looking forward to retraining myself," Wolfgang Fleischmann said, contemplating his retirement.



Webster bugged

by Adam Sommers

"The problem has been greatly exaggerated," Margaree Coleman, housing director for Webster Hall, said while sitting in her spacious first floor apartment in Webster Hall.

On Sat., Oct. 20, an exterminator was called in to sanitize Webster Hall. The public areas as well as all the individual rooms were sprayed because of numerous complaints about insects.

"There weren't many complaints made," Kath Griffin, an attractive blonde and first floor RA in Webster Hall, said. "I saw only a few roaches in my room. A girl on the first floor got bitten by a roach and stung by a bee at the same time. She called the Board of Health who told Webster Hall that they either had to exterminate or close the building," a Webster Hall student resident stated.

"We've had to pay extra for Webster this year. However, the cost is usually pretty low," Shirley Stetson, assistant coordinator of housing services, said as she sat in her small but well-organized office.

"Two men came Saturday and did the whole operation in about an hour and one-half," Coleman said. "They sprayed

around the outside edges of the floors and ceilings," she added.

"I got only one complaint from my floor. The incidents were blown way out of proportion," Griffin stated.

Coleman said that the business about the Board of Health being called in was too absurd to comment upon.

"The estimate they gave us was nothing over \$250, for the work done in Webster," Stetson said.

"The same company comes in once a month to do the public areas—the kitchens, halls, and hall closets. Generally that's all that is needed," Coleman said as she sat at her living room table, strewn with various magazines including two copies of TV Guide.

"I did not get one complaint from one student about one bug. I haven't seen any around," Lorrain Gracie, an RA on Webster's second floor, said.

"The monthly cost for exterminating Webster Hall is \$25. But we've had to pay more than \$300 extra for Webster Hall so far this year," Stetson explained.

"I found one bug, and got only one complaint about bugs," Sheryl Hirsch, an RA on Webster Hall's third floor, explained.



eye on new jersey



Living it up

Trenton State College (TSC) began its annual Fall Festival on Oct. 25, according to Sue Doan, feature editor of the *Signal*. A "Mr. Bill" birthday party, featuring a giant replica of Mr. Bill, a character on *Saturday Night Live*, was held in the TSC Rathskeller late Friday afternoon.

This festivity was followed by an "all nighter," which included a series of movies, a billiard demonstration, a hypnotist, and an ice-cream eating contest. A variety of bands entertained the students throughout the night. A special breakfast was served between 2 am and 6 am Saturday morning.

Recreation Day was held on Oct. 28. Students participated in events such as softball, horse shoes, volleyball, and football.

The *Good Rats*, and *Molly Cribb* performed on Oct. 30 in TSC's gymnasium. A few Halloween parties, and a Pumpkin Carving Contest concluded the Fall Festival, successfully, on Wednesday.

Highs go up in smoke

An anonymous student of Stockton State College (SSC) was arrested and booked by the Campus Police on Oct. 18. He was charged with possession of approximately six grams of marijuana. According to Chris Bromley of the *Argo*, the student was actually caught with half of a joint on Sept. 21. The booking was delayed for investigative reasons.

The arresting officers stated that the suspect had previously offered information concerning a 30 ton drop of marijuana to arrive in Cape May in the near future. The student later denied this.

The police asked him if he could identify any of the present dealers or suppliers on campus. In an interview for the *Argo*, the student commented, "They thought they could get information out of me."

Carter visits Rutgers

Students of Rutgers University proved to be enthusiastic about President Jimmy Carter's visit to New Brunswick on Oct. 25. According to Ken Reid, assistant editorial page editor of the Rutgers *Daily Targum*, Carter's advance team called Marc Greenburger, Vice President of Rutgers Fraternity Council for assistance in selecting students to be Marshalls in the parade held in honor of Carter. One hundred eighty Chi Psi frat members participated in the event.

Members of the White House staff expressed their appreciation to the students by purchasing five kegs of beer for them. The students held a party to celebrate their good deed for the day, according to Reid.

Kean satirized

The *Independent* of Kean College published a special "Spoof" issue in honor of Halloween. One of its top stories, written by news editor, John O'Reilly, was concerned with student executions.

Five Kream (alias Kean) students were executed by President Weizz—one for overtime parking, another for late tuition payments, and the other three for questioning the president's policies. The executions were witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of 500. The on-lookers screamed and cheered as the president spoke his piece. He stated that these executions will take place every Tuesdays. Also, he added that the students will not always be shot to death. Some will be beheaded, and some will be forced to attend the Board of Trustees meetings, and eventually die of boredom, according to O'Reilly's spoof article.

by Dawn DiGuilmi

Campus Police Report

Crime continues

by Dave Yourish

A police officer was assaulted last week, as crime at MSC continues to get serious. Also reported were the arrest of juveniles, the confiscation of some deadly weapons, and numerous larcenies.

On Oct. 21, at 2:40 am, two MSC police officers, who requested their identities be kept unknown, responded to complaints of vandalism at the

other two persons were.

In 1976, two police officers were assaulted. In 1977, three officers were assaulted. In 1978, a 200 percent increase in assaults to police officers occurred, as nine were assaulted. From Jan. 1, 1979 to the present time, nine officers have been assaulted, with six of them suffering personal injury.

"The assaults have ranged

the large group of persons who were at the center.

Two more dangerous weapons were confiscated on Oct. 21. While an officer was investigating a motor vehicle accident, he noticed two knives that were on the drivers side floor of the car. The officer took the weapons and warned the driver.

On Oct. 15, it was reported



Clove Road Apartments. The officers encountered three males at the 100 section of the apartments, and started to question them.

Guy Commings of Apartment 107B threatened one of the officers who had responded. Commings was then separated from the other two suspects for further questioning. The officer who was talking to Commings was then jumped and struck in the head by Commings.

The two officers captured Commings and arrested him, while the other two suspects fled. The police, however, do have some leads as to who the

from officers making routine traffic stops, to suspicious circumstances, and attempting to make arrests," Sgt. Charles Giblin stated.

At 10:20 pm on Oct. 19, officer Roscoe Trotman responded to a complaint of a large group of juveniles creating a disturbance in front of the Student Center. Trotman encountered between 25 and 30 juveniles. Three of them, one a female, were arrested for illegal possession of alcohol. A deadly weapon, a lead pipe, was also confiscated. "Friday nights at MSC have become the local hangout," Giblin stated about

that an am/fm stereo was stolen from the Music Building. The police believe that it was stolen on Oct. 9, but was not reported until after. The police have some leads and are asking anyone with any information to call them at 893 5222. All calls will be kept confidential.

James Gallina reported that the left and right door panels, the center console, and four hubcaps were stolen from his 1974 Chevy in Parking Lot 8.

On Oct. 23, Joseph Laurenzino informed the police that 50 eight track tapes and the eight track tape player were stolen from his vehicle.

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In memoriam**Kemp- Pritchard
Service to be held**

by Tracy Bernthal

Dr. Ilona Kemp-Pritchard, an instructor in the philosophy-religion department of MSC, died Oct. 23 at 3 am at Queens' Booth Memorial Hospital.

Besides teaching at MSC, Kemp-Pritchard organized and participated in an on-campus women's study group. A student member of the group said, "I don't know what to say. She was generous, very honest, and had high ideals which she tried to live by and fight for.

"She gave a lot of herself to everyone she knew," the student said.

Kemp-Pritchard, 29years-old, received her BA in 1971 and PhD in 1976 from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook. She resided in Flushing, Queens with her husband Phillip, an engineering graduate student at Columbia University.

Her special interests included American philosophy and aesthetics. At MSC she taught courses in those areas as well as ethics and introductory philosophy.

A colleague of KempPritchard said, "Her students tell me that she made a major contribution to their personal lives, and she was always available to discuss personal, academic, and career problems.

"One woman just told me that she's getting married in December and that she met her fiance through Ilona," the colleague added.

A meeting of the friends of Dr. Ilona KempPritchard will take place on Thurs., Nov. 1 at 4 pm in Partridge Hall, Room 314. Everyone is welcome.

Forensic team is tops

by Donna Herbert

What team at MSC has won nearly 300 trophies, is presently ranked fifth in the nation, and is among the top five of Eastern schools? The MSC football team? The girls track team? Soccer? Baseball? No. It's the MSC Forensic Association.

You may have been thought that either cancer, death, or heights is America's number one fear. However, none of these three are. Fortynine percent of Americans consider public speaking their number one fear. Death rates second.

The MSC Forensic Association, consisting of approximately 15 regular members of all majors, exists for those students who wish to increase their verbal and acting skills through competition. The team is coached by Dr. Wayne Bond, chairman of the speech and theater department. Dave Anderson, a senior, is president of the association.

Students in the association compete on both state and national levels, in various areas of speaking and acting. The students write their own speeches on the topic of their choice and choose their own selections for interpretations. Individual and team trophies are awarded at each tournament.

The tall, well spoken Anderson explained, "The forensic team, going into their fourth year of competition, has already developed a good reputation as a result of excellent coaching on the part of Dr. Bond, the team's professionalism, and our ability to get along with other teams."

Anderson, a triple major in history, political science, and broadcasting, stated that the areas

of speaking and acting in which the students compete include impromptu and extemporaneous speeches, informative and persuasive speeches, after-dinner speeches, dramatic pair acting, prose and poetry reading, and rhetorical criticism.

Anderson said that the students spent weeks preparing and practicing their own speeches and interpretations for their first competition, at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. The students will use these same selections throughout the season, continually practicing and polishing them in hopes to do better in the next competition. The team travels to schools along the Eastern seaboard. A competing member is usually limited in the number of events he or she is allowed to compete in.

Anderson noted, "Each tournament usually lasts two days, with round one the first day, and round two and the finals the second day. Trophies are awarded at each tournament to the top five speakers in each event. Trophies are also given to the top overall speakers and to the top teams. Any competitor who reaches the finals in any tournament qualifies for the nationals held at the end of the season.

The MSC forensic team has been up against some very stiff competition. According to Anderson, "In the past the club faced a team with almost three times the amount of students competing and almost three times the number of events as MSC."

The team goes to 12 tournaments a season, from October through April. MSC plans to host a tournament on March 14 and 15.

IMPORTANT BULLETIN!**ATTENTION ALL MSC UNDERGRADUATES!!** Full-Time
Part-Time
Weekend**The Student Government Association, Inc.
is publishing a new
STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**

If you **DO NOT** want your name, home address, and phone number to be included, or have changed any information since Fall 1979 Registration, fill out the correct form below and return on or before Mon., November 12, 1979 to:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.

Public Relations Committee

Student Center

Montclair State College

Upper Montclair, NJ 07043



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Classified

LIFE IN the business world: presented by MSC alumni and sponsored by the Marketing Club. A free and informal luncheon will follow open to all students. Nov. 3, College High room 101, 10 am to noon.

INSTRUCTION: JAZZ drum set studies with Bobby Bace subjects taught include: improvisation, soloing, technique, speed, dexterity, reading, ensemble and other related topics, call 868-1563.

FREE: ADORABLE smart kitten to warm loving person, little trained, loves people and wants a home soon, call Elly at 868-1563.

FOR SALE: 1971 Triumph Bonn. 650, great condition and fenders and tank brassplated, hooker headers, 2500 miles on tires, stock plus Mikuni racing carbs asking \$850, call Paul 744-9450.

FOR SALE: Upper Montclair colonial split level, 7 rooms, basement, bar, three bedrooms, 90 foot frontage, flagstone patio, w/w carpeting, extras, mint condition, call 746-4682.

LOST: GOLD wristwatch that says "Boilermakers 1979" in the face, reward, call Charlie 978-9163.

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Corona Mark II, 4 dr., ps, pb, 4 speed Craig am/fm stereo tape, call 991-3902 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge van, 53,000 miles, cassett deck, CB, air conditioning, 1/2 customized in barr siding, call Brian, 677-0563.

FOR SALE: 650 Burgandy Yamaha, 18,000 miles, call Brian 677-0563.

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat, 124, 4-door sedan, 28 mpg, good condition, call 743-1152.

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega, good condition, 4 cyl., brown hatchback, am/fm radio, air conditioning, auto trans., for more information call 374-4344 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Craig am/fm/8-track in dash car stereo, loc/mpx, tape eject, fader; used only 4 months, excellent condition, \$85, call 686-4872 after 4 pm.

FOR RENT: cozy, winterized ski house lake, 5 miles from slopes, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, *heat supplied*, located Elk Mt., Pa., \$2,200 for season, call x-4259 ask for Cathi or owner (201) 494-8107.

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Satellite, \$1300, call 994-9347.

FOR SALE: Girl's 26 inch blue three speed bike, new tires and basket, recently overhauled. Best offer. Call Nora at 893-5230. On-campus, 5230, 5414.

FOR SALE: four Fenton wire baskets and rims, excellent condition, \$170, save \$40 off original price, call Bob or MaryAnn at 746-9650

FOR SALE: Suzuki RM 370 A, new knobbies, RPM pipe, marzucchi air/oil forks, ovry grips, dog bone lever, used for fast woods riding, great buy at \$800, call Mike after 6 pm, 487-0434.

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FOR SALE: one half fare coupon on American Airlines, good until Dec. 15, 1979, asking \$50 or best offer, call Cindy 239-1657 after 7 pm.

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FOUND: MISS Jane Partel's bank book, please contact Gary, 371-0040.

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BARBARA: HAPPY birthday Ann Marie and Penny.

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FOR SALE: Jensen Auto 5" by 7" Coaxial High Fidelity speaker set, brand new/unopened, excellent price, call 256-5122.

WANTED: Bus Personnel- Weekday lunches 11-3 (Tues.-Fri.). Apply at the Robin Hood Inn, 744-4510. Contact Mr. Richard Fox.

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Job market opens

by Carmela Sciabica

Wanted! Students to teach. Many opportunities are available especially in math, science, and business fields.

Hard to believe, but true. How many times have you heard that the teaching profession is a closed market? In reality, some shortages do exist.

Students perceive the teaching field as being already saturated.

Many options are available to students who would rather not follow the traditional role of a teacher.

Numerous positions are available to students who would rather relocate.

In an interview, Beverly McHugh, assistant director of student teaching and

educational placement, said, "In 1971-72 there were 928 student teachers compared with 400 in 1979.

"One of the positive aspects, however, is that the students who really want to teach do so," she stated in her small, cozy office in Chapin Hall. "People who are entering the profession do so not because it is a safe choice, as was the reason years ago," she added.

Students who think teaching is a saturated field are misled. Perhaps in elementary education this might be true, but not in certain fields, according to McHugh. The former social studies teacher said, "A shortage exists in math, science, and business; the reason being that entry level positions in industry might provide for better salaries.

Roughly, an average starting salary for a high school teacher might be \$12,000 to \$13,000."

McHugh added, "A student who might like to teach but doesn't desire a traditional job might opt for something different. Museums, armed services, government programs, and private industry need the services of teachers."

She also recommends, "If a person is willing to relocate, especially where elementary education is concerned, numerous positions exist in the developing states of Iowa, Texas, South Carolina, and North Dakota. In addition, Southern and Western NJ are starting to develop new communities where teacher services are needed."

"Teaching jobs exist if you seek them," she emphasized.

WMSC election coverage

WMSC-FM 90.3, will be airing two specials in connection with the 1979 General Election on Tues., Nov. 6.

On Monday night there is a special on the Higher Education Bond Issue

featuring information geared to the MSC student about the bond. Guest speakers are Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning; Kelsey Murdoch, director of college development; Blanch Haller, director of Sprague Library; and Donald Mintz dean of the

school of fine and performing arts.

Tuesday night election coverage will start at 7 pm and will feature results of all surrounding towns elections, plus the referendum questions. Stay tuned to WMSC for details this week.



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Sprague faces cuts

by Ann Marie Miskewicz

With inflation soaring to astronomical heights, and MSC facing numerous cutbacks in its overall budget, it was unrealistic to believe that Sprague Library would be spared.

The Library Materials Account for fiscal year 1979-80 has been reduced by \$200,000.

Requests for materials will only be accepted through Oct. 31, 1979.

Any requests for periodical subscriptions should be held until next year.

No jobs will be lost in the \$200,000 cut.

There is not enough space to store materials regardless of the budget.

Students should return all borrowed books, so that other students can use them.

Sitting behind her large wooden desk on the second floor of the library, Blanche W. Haller looked comfortable in her attractive but airless office. The middle aged, fair complexioned blonde has been a library employee since 1963, and director of library services for the past five and one half years.

The library has an overall budget of approximately \$1.4 million. Included in this are personnel, library equipment, supplies, machinery, and the Library Materials Account which was cut \$200,000, or one third of what it was last year," Haller said.

A memo sent by Haller to faculty and administrators on Sept. 24, explained what the Library Materials Account included. "The Library Materials Account is the source

of funds for all our periodical subscriptions, all serials and continuations, reference books, non-print materials (microfilms, video and cassettes, records, slides), and all books." The memo also continued that requests for library materials will be accepted through Oct. 31, 1979 and they should be materials of the highest priority which relate directly to current programs.

The periodical section, located on the basement level of the library, has not been drastically reduced so students will not be affected too much in this area. "We have 2700 periodical subscriptions and it is the area most heavily used by

library's present predicament. She speaks very positively about the upcoming higher education bond issue of Nov., 1979. If this bond issue passes, MSC will receive \$12.8 million, part of which will be used for the renovation of Sprague Library. "The 60,000 square feet (about the size of the present library) which would be funded by the bond issue would provide proper space and ventilation for housing books and non-print media plus additional seats."

Students can do their part to help the library by being more conscientious when borrowing books. "Replacements are a problem. Many students lose them or don't return them on

Funds for Sprague Library have been cut by \$200,000 for the 1979-80 fiscal year, according to Blanche Haller, director of the library.

students," Haller said.

Luckily, the budget cut in library materials will not affect the personnel who run and maintain the library. "This is only one account from the library's budget. The personnel account is number 120. We have no expectation of anyone getting fired. Some jobs get frozen when someone leaves or dies. Before the job is to be filled again, it is reviewed by the presidential cabinet and the decision is made based on need and money. MSC always tries to save positions and jobs," Haller emphasized.

Haller has a great deal of respect for the MSC student and is very concerned with the

time. It would be nice to have a program to make the students conscious of the fact that they are depriving their colleagues of a book," Haller said.

After Oct. 31, 1979 the budget will be reviewed again and if some funds are still available, they will reopen dates for requests of library materials. "They always cut a little, but nothing of this dimension. If it had been only one half the cut (\$100,000), we could have managed with what we had," Haller said.

Haller has asked faculty and administrators that any requests for new periodical subscriptions should be held until next year.



Dr. Bertha Quintana looks with pride on one of the skulls from her collection in Russ Hall. Two of the skulls on display were recently stolen.

Skulls stolen

by Donna Cullen

Two skulls were recently stolen from an "Evolution of Man" in Russ Hall.

The skulls, one homo sapiens and one homo erectus, were the only items missing from a display containing a variety of other finds. A faulty lock did not secure the display from intruders.

The exhibit was set up by students of Dr. Marcha Flint, an anthropology professor at MSC.

"The skulls are museum replicas," Dr. Flint explained "and they are expensive to make."

The skull models were donated to the department by a former student, Paul Beelitz. Beelitz, a 1977 graduate, is now a curator at the American Museum of Natural History. "We feel a double loss because they were a gift from Paul, and they were sent for the students, Dr. Bertha Quintana, chairperson of the anthropology department, said.

Because they are cross sections of the head, the skulls are easily identifiable. They are used mainly for exhibition or demonstration purposes.

According to Quintana, the department feels that the skulls might have been taken as a Halloween prank. "If this is a prank," Gioia Kay, a graduate teaching assistant, said, "could whoever took them, please bring them back after Halloween?"

"If they are returned," Flint said, "there will be no questions asked."

Apparently students feel the loss as well. "All anthropology students that I've spoken to feel bad about it," Kay said, "especially those who worked on the display."

Nonetheless, the student body is invited to visit the rest of the exhibit. It will remain in Russ Hall until Nov. 15.

Language Workshop Sponsored

The departments of French, Spanish/Italian and German/Slavic are cosponsoring a series of workshops in translation, two to be held in the Fall and two in the Spring.

The next workshop will be held on Nov. 27 and feature Phyllis Bolton, In-house translator for the GAF corporation. For more detailed information, contact Robert M. Glick, coordinator of the series, X5143 (422 Partridge).



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Children suffer from divorce

by Laura Henault

In the eyes of a child, there is no such thing as an effective divorce. A divorced adult may resolve many of his conflicts, but a child faces tremendous obstacles in the resolution of his. This, said Bethellen Segal McGuire, a family therapist who frequently works with children of divorce, is a major dilemma created by divorce.

"A child often becomes a pawn in a hostile relationship. Conflict over the child leads to game-playing with unresolved feelings," McGuire said at a recent Women's Center Seminar. To avoid any such reciprocal game-playing divorce parents need to "get their act together," McGuire said.

This resolution involves a

Special day for Women

Women in Sports is the title of a day set aside specifically to encourage women's participation in sports. The MSC women's basketball team will be a part of the day on Sun., Nov. 4, that includes two distance runs, a demonstration by the basketball team, a volleyball demonstration by the Montclair High School girls' team, and a gymnastic workshop by the Montclair High School girls' team, and a gymnastic workshop by the Montclair YWCA family



gymnastics program.

The runs will take place at Brookdale Park; check-in is 8:45 am. The first race is 1.1 miles and the second race is 4.4 miles. Pre-registration is \$2.50 up to Nov. 1. Late registration is \$3.50. For information contact Nancy Winkler, YWCA Montclair, Northwest Essex, 746-5400.

The other programs of the day will take place at the YWCA 159 Glenridge Ave. Montclair. The other programs are free.

basic necessity of both parents to develop and understand their own identities. "I am a wife and a mother. I am also a working woman. We all have many different roles. There is a tremendous need to have an identity so that you can then understand your child," the smartly-dressed McGuire stated.

Many divorced adults make the mistake of seeing the child as an extension of their unresolved conflicts, according to McGuire. These individuals, said the counselor, must realize that they are dealing with a unique person during the post-

divorce situation.

Comparing the effects of divorce to those of grieving or to a mourning process, the young therapist related that a child eventually needs to accept the reality of the divorce situation. Rather than deal with the reality of divorce, a child to "mask" the loss of a parent and the transition to a completely new lifestyle, stated McGuire.

Children retreat from the divorce situation through their outward behavior. According to McGuire, stable previous behavior of the child may make a complete turnaround and

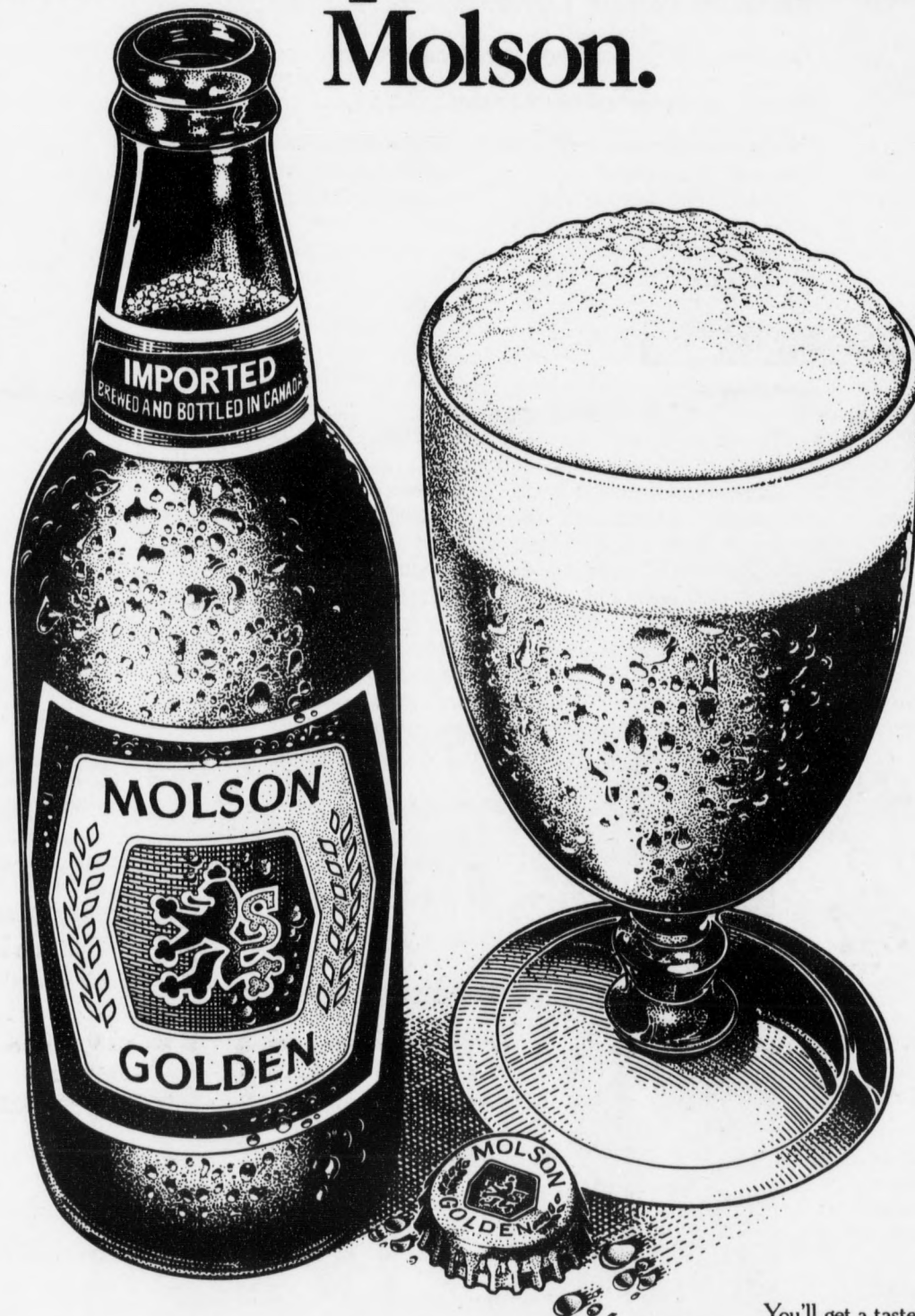
take various forms of game-playing, as the parents appear to be doing also, in their own ways. Troubles in school, drug use, and relationships with "peripheral" sub-cultures may be the result, said McGuire.

"Children are resilient," McGuire said, but she discussed ways to best handle the divorce situation with children. She mentioned the need to discipline, to retain necessary structure within the home, and to develop a gradual move from dependence to independence on the part of the child.

In addition, related the

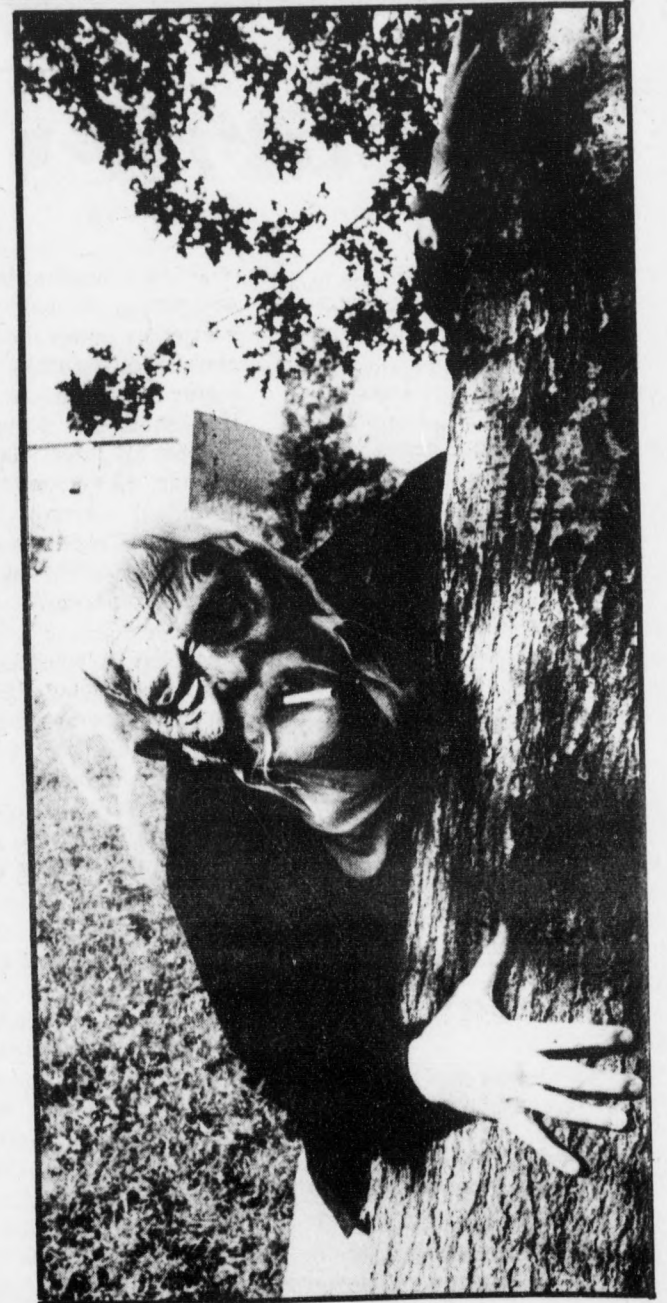
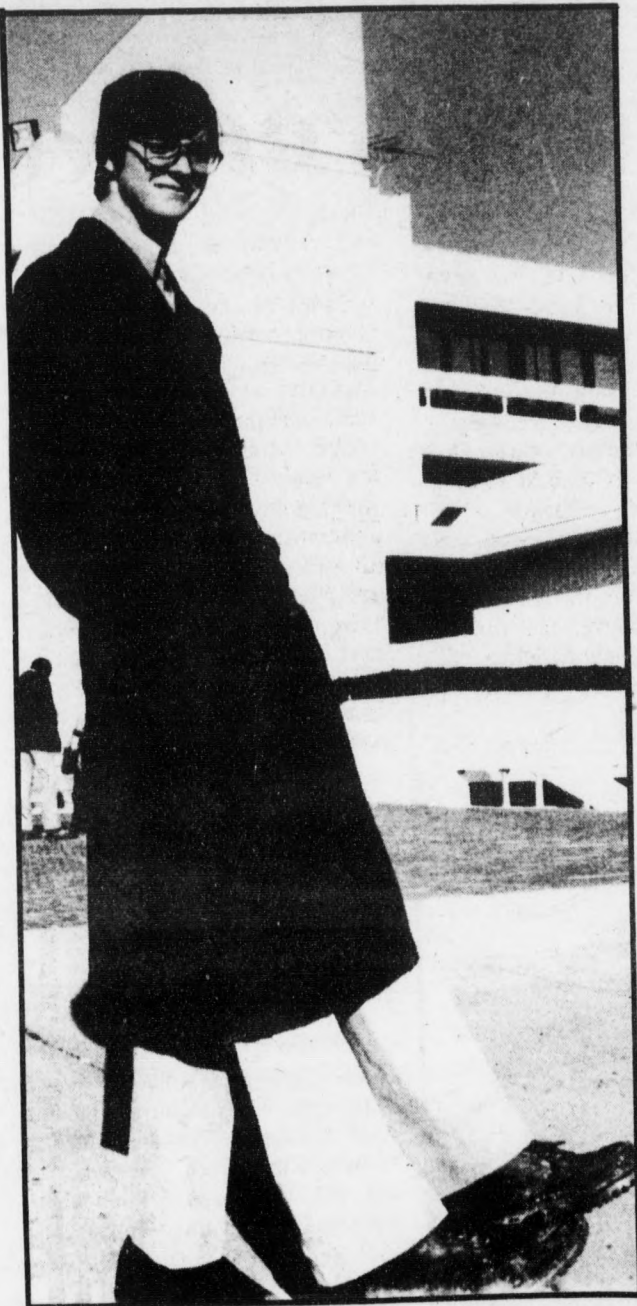
therapist, who also practices individual and marriage counseling, honesty is imperative. "A divorced parent cannot mask the truth of a dissolving relationship," said McGuire. If he does, McGuire said, the child will merely create his own truth based on fantasy rather than reality. She stressed that most important in understanding the child of divorce is a self-awareness on the part of the single parent. "The most effective parents," said McGuire, "are those who see themselves as persons. Underneath our roles as parents we are people first."

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Monsters mingle

Who says Halloween is just for kids? Bill McGuinness (left) very rarely has to worry about being caught on his last leg. Steve Cimiluco (above) shows just what the frenzy of registration does to the average MSC student. Halloween causes Charles Schwarz (right) to come out from under the wood.

photos by Stan Godlewski

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS BE HEARD!!

There will be a very important meeting to discuss the problems that **Off-Campus Students** face. The meeting will be held on **Thursday, November 8, 1979 in Meeting Room 1, Fourth Floor, Student Center at 10am, noon, and 3pm.** At the meeting, we will discuss the following:

1. Problems that concern Off-Campus students, and ways of solving them.

2. Organization of the Off-Campus Committee.

3. Establishing a Class 2 or 3 Charter to help plan activities for Off-Campus Students.

We urge you to find time to attend this meeting, for your own benefit. We feel that Off-Campus Students haven't had their fair share of recognition from the college in the past. Because of this, the **SGA** has created this organization, but we will need **your support to make it a success.** Hope to see you there!!

Your Student Government Association... "Students Serving Students"

Sincerely,

Frankie Cruz
Chairman of the
Off-Campus Sub-
Committee
and
Dennis M. Galvin
Vice-President of
External Affairs,
SGA

feature

He carries his weight and more

by Jack Leniart

At the age of 22 senior Lou Mucardo appears ready to grasp the opportunity of a lifetime, and fulfill his dream of competing for the US weight lifting team in the 1980 Olympics.

In a sport where most athletes reach a peak after 15 years of training, Mucardo has caught the eye of the weight lifting world with his early bid

"If I didn't think I could make the Olympic Team, I wouldn't be training right now."

for the Olympics after just 10 years of competition.

Mucardo, currently ranked second in the nation in his weight class, will compete in the Olympic trials on May 31 and June 1 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. If he retains his current status in the 198 pound class he will assure himself of a trip to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics. Asked about his chances for the Olympics Mucardo replied, "If I didn't think I could make the Olympic team I wouldn't be training right now."

In preparation for the Olympic trials Mucardo trains four hours a day, six days a week, on his technique in the clean and jerk and the snatch.

In the years that he has been competing, he has established himself as one of the best in his class. Along with being the NJ record holder for the clean and jerk, snatch, and overall total weight in three classes (165 pounds, 181 pounds, and 198 pounds.) Mucardo holds the National Collegiate record in the snatch, at 286 lbs., and the overall total weight with 683 lbs.

His list of accomplishments continues with 10 Junior Olympic records and an 11th place finish in the 1979 Senior World Championships, which gave him an overall ranking of 11th worldwide.

With his performance in the Senior World Championships, Mucardo qualified for the 1979 Pan Am Games. Competing against lifters from around the world he surprised everyone with his strong performance which earned him a silver medal for the US. Mucardo considers his success in the Pan Am Games to be his most memorable because, said Lou, "I went into the competition as an underdog. No one expected me to finish that good."

During his 10 years of training he has competed in three Junior World Championships, placing as high as fifth entry. Mucardo feels that the American weight lifting team is improving. "The Americans are on the rise in this sport. We're entering the same level of the sport as the Europeans," he commented.

Mucardo feels the amateur athlete in America is finally getting the support he needs,

"The US Olympic Committee is setting up amateur athlete camps around the country,"

he said. In January he will travel to one of the training camps located in Colorado Springs, Colorado. There he will train rigorously for six months leading to the Olympic

competing for MSC the SGA contributed a good deal of support to the team." The SGA and McKinley Boston, director of intramural activities, helped us a great deal as far as traveling to the Nationals and supporting our team," Mucardo said.

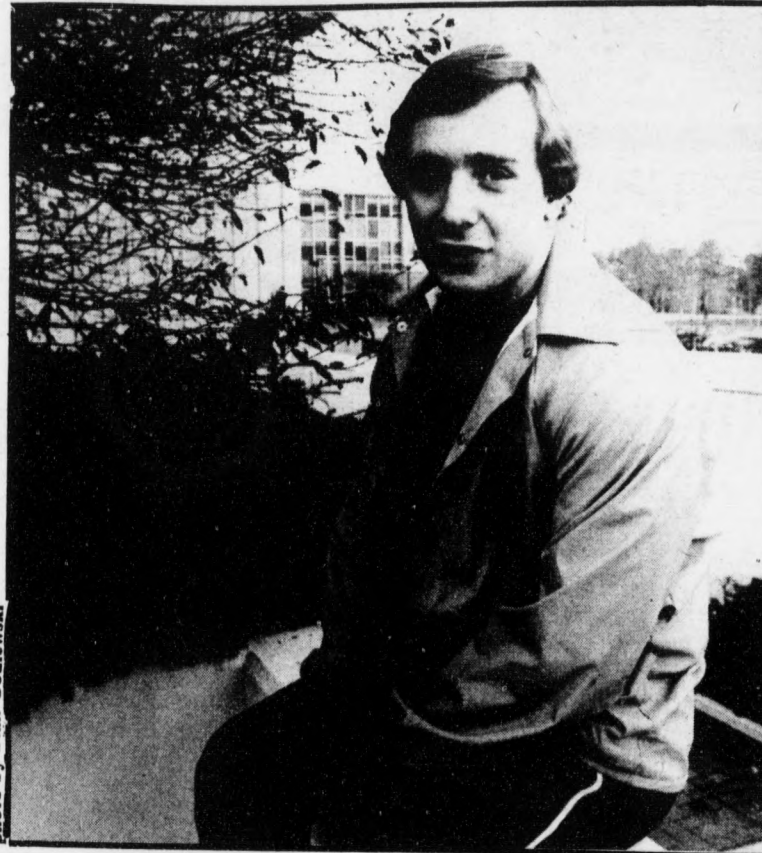
going into weight lifting, and without "Butch" there is no possible way I could have gotten this far," Mucardo added.

Under the guidance of his coach, Mucardo has mastered his events with lifts of 308 pounds in the snatch and 407 pounds in the clean and jerk for an impressive 715 pounds total. He achieved these timely lifts during the 1979 Pan Am Games.

"I'd like to train another four years and win the gold medal in 1984 in Los Angeles."

In November of this year Mucardo will be competing in the Amateur World Championships in Greece, after which he will set his sights on the Olympic trials. Says Mucardo of his future training and performances in competition. "This is my most important year."

A recreation major, Mucardo plans to continue training for the next Olympics should he falter in the May trials. "I'd like to train another four years and win the gold medal in 1984 in Los Angeles." Should that be the case, in four years Lou Mucardo would be 26-years-old, an age weight lifters are said to reach their peak in ability.



Lou Mucardo, a senior recreation major, ranks second in the nation in his weight class.

trials in May.

As with any great athlete in any sport, support from other people is essential. Mucardo feels he owes a great deal of thanks to several individuals and organizations. While

Two of the most influential people in his career have been his cousin Phil Gripaldi, himself a nationally ranked weight lifter, and his coach, James "Butch" both of Woodbridge. "Phil got me

Experience is his key to success

by Lori McDonough

The greatest benefit of an internship program is the opportunity it provides to meet people, make contacts, and to see first hand what jobs are available in the job market and what they entail. That's the opinion held by Jeffrey Doorn, a senior political science major who is currently involved in an internship in public administration. Doorn is one of about 30 students who was chosen to work, voluntarily, in a public administration office while receiving credits.

At the beginning of the fall semester Doorn started work at the Legal Aid Society in Paterson. He is under the supervision of the assistant director and gathers information for a report which will determine if the housing needs of Paterson residents are being

met adequately. His responsibilities include visiting various agencies, examining grant information, budgets, community development, and rehabilitation programs.

According to Doorn, "Being appreciated for the work I do is the most rewarding aspect of the internship. I know my work is being used for constructive purposes." Although incomplete, his present report is being utilized by several lawyers for whom he works.

Besides dedicating one day a week to the Legal Aid Society, Doorn is also carrying eleven credits and working a part-time job four nights a week. "This," he commented, "is the only difficulty I have to deal with in my particular internship. I find it hard to organize my work into an orderly schedule. I have a lot to fit into one day so I have

to know beforehand what it is I want to accomplish for that day."

Although he is not getting paid Doorn believes the hours he puts into the work equals the five credits he is receiving. "The experience alone is worth it," he said.

The public administration is one of the three internships in the political science department. The congressional and paralegal internships comprise the other two. The congressional internship is a course where students, who are screened before registering, work in a congressman's office one day a week for four credits. The paralegal internship, which just stepped off the ground in September, will not be sending students out until the summer after they have completed the required law

courses. According to Harry Balfe, PhD and pre-law advisor, "Paralegals can and will be placed in law offices where they can do clerical work, write memos and briefs, or do research. The paralegal is capable of doing anything, except actually arguing a case in court."

Edward Johnson, PhD and chairman of the political science department believes, "The internships provide meaningful work and experience for students interested in the field." The college, which has a fantastic reputation for sending qualified students, has contacts with approximately 40 cities in the area. This can be attributed to the fact that all interested students are interviewed before being accepted for an internship.

During the interview, it is ascertained what area the student is best qualified to work in. It is not always necessary for the student to have maintained a B or better average nor is it required that the student be a political science major. Johnson also commented, "It is not uncommon for students to return to the job upon graduation."

In accordance with Johnson, Doorn believes his internship experience will make him better qualified for future employment. He is treated as an adult by his superiors at the Legal Aid Society and because of this he learned how to deal with and talk more effectively to people. "In less than two months I've become more assertive. I would definitely repeat the experience."

We're off and running again

by Lori Mc Donough

The time to register for the following semester is again upon MSC. It is not uncommon during this period to see students shuffle through the pages of the course booklet trying to find courses that don't conflict with one another or that can fit into four days.

"This year the registrar has taken a new approach to scheduling courses," Sally Ayrey, associate registrar, said. In the past, students who had the most credits, usually seniors, were given top priority in course distribution. Last fall, however, freshmen were the first to be scheduled. Ayrey said this works better for two reasons, "Freshmen don't take senior level courses, so seniors should encounter no problems in receiving the courses they need for graduation. Also, a freshman who receives a full schedule from the onset of his college career develops a more positive attitude toward the college."

As to the kinds of courses that students request, Ayrey commented, "For General Education requirements entry level courses, sometimes identified as 'Intro to' courses are very popular. Of the three communication courses that students are required to take, 'Fundamentals of Speech' poses the most problems. Although not requested as often as in the past demand is still heavy, especially in the fall when enrollment is higher."

The business department, the largest on campus, encounters scheduling problems due to their large number of majors. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged by counselors to stay away from their business courses for a while. Instead, they are told to take collateral courses required in the business department, for instance "Math for Business I, and II, and 'Macro and Micro Economics.'" According to Ayrey, "The 'majors only' restrictions on business courses for the most part hold true. However, there is a small

toward business and economic courses."

Administrative sciences major, Graceann Zizza responded the same way, "Most of my electives are in my department or in business education."

However junior speech and theater major Larry Zimmermann feels differently, "Business courses are too dry for me. I choose many of my electives from the humanities department because I find them stimulating. Business skills won't help me find a job."

According to Ayrey many departments promote the courses they offer during registration by handing out sheets to students waiting in line. Many departments are also emphatic about advising. They feel students should review their course with a counselor before submitting a schedule.

Whatever major or interests individual students have, there is sure to be something desirable in next semester's schedule. Course booklets are located in the Registrar and schedules can be submitted no later than Nov. 2.

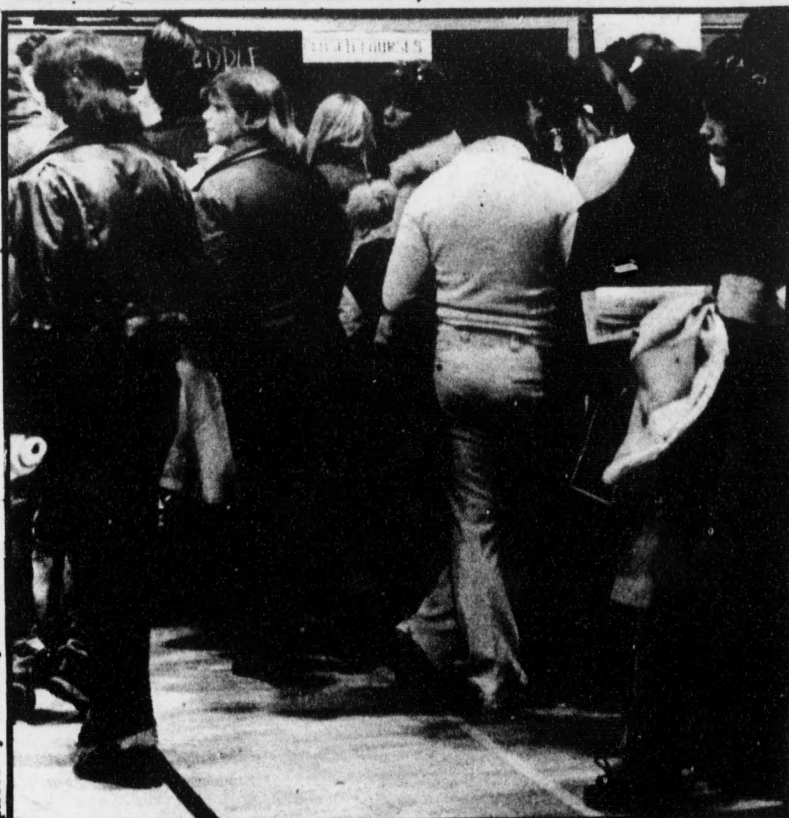


photo by Anthony Ciavatta

Next semester's registration should be better than last year's.

More sorry than safe

by Donna Marino

If MSC women are in need of birth control, they will have to look somewhere else besides the College Health Center.

Located between Freeman Hall and Valley Road, the Health Center has a doctor available for examinations free of charge. Pregnancy tests are also available to MSC women. However, birth control devices for women are not supplied here.

Lillian Rosenberg, the busy, gray haired doctor, explained briefly that the Health Center gives general check-ups to both men and women.

Seated in her tidy office, illuminated by the glaring sun, she said that the Health Center also performs pregnancy tests, free of charge.

Rosenberg, a woman of few words, said that birth control is not available for women at the Health Center. "The only contraceptive we have is condoms, and they work," she said with emphasis.

Rosenberg, who works with Planned Parenthood of Montclair, said it's not necessary to provide contraceptives on campus, because women can go to a nearby clinic and obtain birth control. "I don't see any reason to duplicate services that are readily available elsewhere.

The state doesn't feel it's necessary either," she said.

Students who come to us for birth control are referred to nearby Planned Parenthood clinics in Paterson or Montclair. "We refer them to whichever clinic is convenient for them," the doctor said.

Many students are aware of the Health Center's services, Rosenberg said. "We send out brochures every semester to the dorms and around the college. If students don't know about us, it's not our fault," she said.

Although the doctor said that there are a few pregnancies reported on campus, she couldn't give a specific figure. Still, she said she didn't think there was a need to supply birth control for women on campus.

Student opinion, however, seems to differ. One young MSC woman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said she feels strongly that the college has a responsibility to provide birth control for its students. "For all the tuition I pay, I expect something useful in return. I'm not going to benefit from the new Astro-Turf in Sprague Field, but I would benefit from contraceptives on campus. It's about time the money I pay is put to good use."

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Students pump iron

by Ross Sherman

Where can an MSC student enjoy the exhilarating feeling of pumping the iron, flexing his biceps, and straining muscle against metal?

Physical fitness fanatics are able to enjoy the stimulating feeling of weight training by working out in the weightroom located in the basement of Panzer Gym.

The man responsible for the supervision of the weightroom is Rick Giancola, an MSC football coach. In existence since 1973, the weightroom is open to any registered MSC student regardless of sex. The gym is available for conditioning athletes for their respective sports.

One of the pieces of equipment in the room is the new multi-purpose universal gym. This is a piece of apparatus that has 15 separate stations and is designed to give the user 12 to 15 exercises that can be done in a limited space of time.

According to Giancola, the universal gym can take the place of many individual pieces of equipment. This makes it convenient for non-competitive athletes who are simply looking for a quick workout.

In addition, the gym is equipped with two benches for bench pressing which work the chest and shoulder areas. There are two squat racks for heavy exercises involving the legs and shoulders. A number of

Olympic weights and heavy-duty weight lifting bars complete the weight room.

This past year, the weight room underwent renovations. The two platforms used for Olympic and powerlifting exercises were removed and replaced with a new floor.

The old universal gym that was in use was located outside of the weight room. According to Giancola, the misuse of the universal gym was due to a lack of supervision. With the machine being in a separate room which was often unguarded, the universal gym was misused. The deterioration of the first apparatus led to the need for a new universal gym. Giancola feels that putting the new universal gym inside the weightroom will be a deterrent to those who vandalized and misused the first machine.

In addition, there are two new Olympic weight lifting sets, new benches and weight lifting bars on order. By the time the weightroom meets his expectations, Giancola expects that \$8,000 to \$9,000 will have been invested in it.

While Giancola feels that the weightroom is now suitable for the majority of the student population, many competitive lifters at MSC feel that the remodeling of the weightroom is detrimental to their cause.

"When MSC had the collegiate national weight lifting championship team from 1974-76, the room had four platforms and was more

oriented for Olympic lifting," Bill Mader commented. "Now that the platforms are gone and there is a universal in the middle of the room, it is a bad atmosphere for Olympic and powerlifters alike."

Mader, an outstanding teenage Olympic lifter who placed third in the 1979 Senior National Championships held this past May, lives within short walking distance of Panzer Gym. However, he travels to Giordano's Gym in Belleville because the MSC weightroom is inadequate for his needs.

The weight room has been in existence since 1973, prior to that the room was used for various physical education classes. Terry Manton, Dennis Dreher, and Phil Grippaldi, MSC students at the time and established lifters, pulled for

the opening of a weightroom with little or no success.

According to Grippaldi, Barry Hennis and Dr. George Pearson were influential in getting support from the SGA to open a weightroom.

By late 1973, due mainly to the efforts of Pearson, who was director of the physical education department, the room was opened and fully equipped.

Grippaldi, whose soft voice belies his stocky, muscularly massive appearance, said that once the facilities were available, students flocked to the gym to see what was being offered. Athletes looking for somewhere to train had found the room much to their liking. Assisting Giancola in the care of the weightroom are Tom De Graw, Mike Forden, Bill Mader, and Terry Porter, students who sacrifice much of their free time to supervise the activities of the gym.

Most athletes, other than competitive weight lifters who train in the weightroom, represent MSC sports programs, Giancola said. For instance, the football team uses the room four times a week while athletes from sports such as track and field, wrestling, and baseball have been using the facilities consistently. According to Giancola, most teams get the maximum use of the room.

An additional complaint made by competitive weight lifters who use the weightroom is that it lacks a certain atmosphere needed for lifting heavy weights.

Mike Esposito, a MSC powerlifting team member, feels that the main thing lacking is what is called "weight lifting courtesy." Esposito, perspiration coming off his brow as he was in the midst of completing a set of biceps curls said, "Most people who use the weightroom have no idea of the

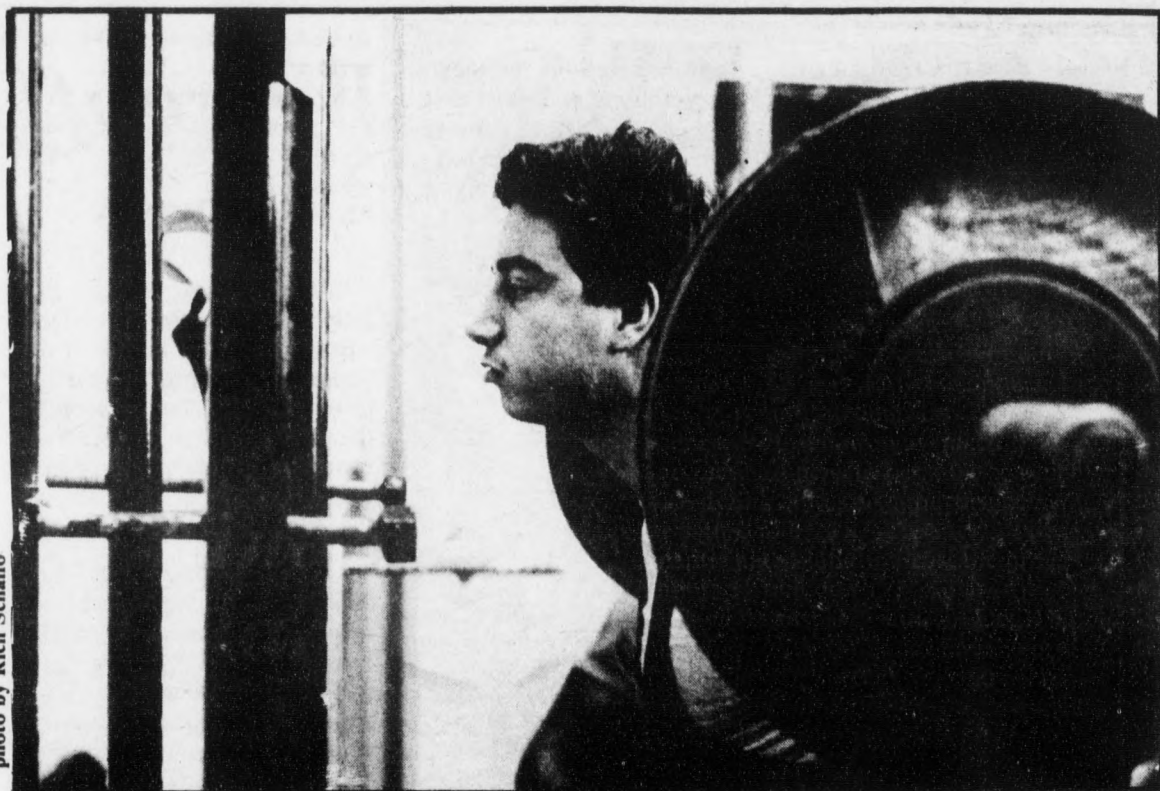
courtesies of weight lifting. People disrupt lifters when they are trying to concentrate on a heavy lift by walking in front of the lifter or carrying on a loud conversation. This would not be tolerated in a competitive weight lifting gym. Some people also neglect to put weights back where they found them. When a person is attempting a heavy lift, all eyes in the gym should be on that person, each and everyone giving his support. This is not found in the weightroom. The main thing lost is this courtesy."

Although Giancola is sympathetic to the competitive weight lifters and finds their complaints valid, the situation demands for a weightroom which benefits a majority of the students rather than a small minority.

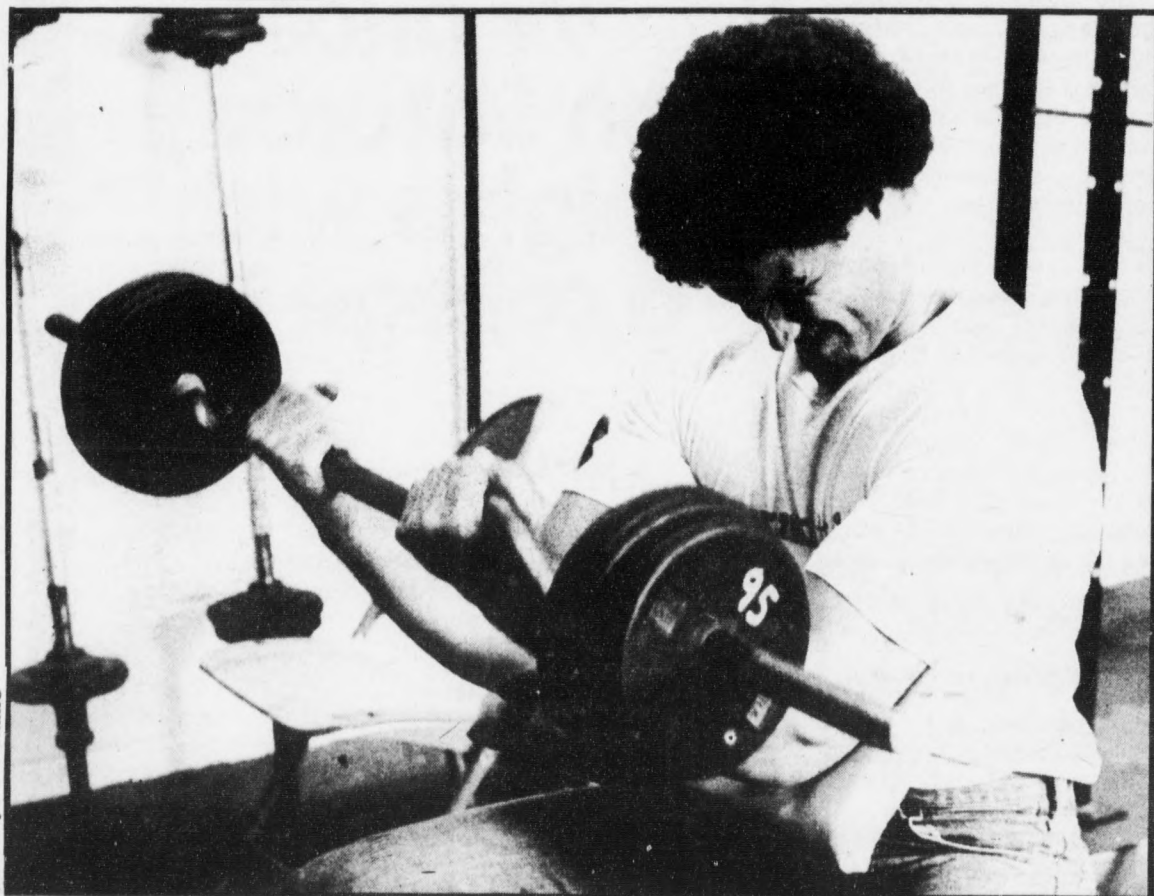
Almost all of MSC's competitive lifters train elsewhere in such gyms as Giordano's in Belleville, Belmont Barbell Club in Haledon, and Max's Iron Den located in Englewood.

Under the instruction of Dr. Rob Gilbert, a weight training and conditioning course is offered to MSC students regardless of sex. It is a one credit physical education course which gives instruction on the proper way to utilize weight training. This class is especially valuable to women who seek muscle tone and flexibility through the use of light weights.

The weight room is open five days a week to all MSC students. Monday, Wednesday and Friday the room is open from 1 pm to 5 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the gym is open from 3 pm to 5 pm, and 7 pm to 9 pm.



Mike Esposito is concentrating on lifting the weights as he works out in the basement of Panzer Gym. The weightroom is open to all MSC students, regardless of sex.



Bob Kerney is visibly straining as he demonstrates a lifting technique known as curling

by Donna Marino

Upward Bound is a program designed for disadvantaged high school juniors and seniors from Montclair, Bayonne, and Jersey City. Located on the fourth floor of Chapin Hall, this program has been very successful over the last 13 years.

John G. Redd has been the director of Upward Bound since its creation. He explained in his jovial, helpful manner, that the program encourages disadvantaged students who have potential to make it to college.

Students must meet certain

them.

Redd, seated in his tiny, cluttered office, explained that only disadvantaged or poverty level students are taken into the program. For example, a family of four must have an annual income of below \$6,190 for the children to be eligible to enter Upward Bound. "A large percentage of the families are on welfare. This would make the children in the family automatically eligible," he said.

Bound students serve as tutors," Redd explained.

In order to teach them, first the weak areas must be discovered, Redd said. That's what Upward Bound does. "We try to find out what their academic needs are. Basically, they're weak in math and

them for college," he continued.

Often, not enough money is spent on students and as a

Students on the rise in Upward Bound

result, they fall behind. For example, a high school senior from an inner city school may have a reading level equivalent to a sixth grader's, Redd explained.

Upward Bound has had great success, the director commented. "Eighty-two percent of these Upward Bound students enter college and approximately fifty-eight percent actually graduate from college. They do as well as any other freshman group. We have failures, but there are failures in any group," Redd said.

Besides tutoring, Upward Bound offers SAT preparation, vocational guidance, and college orientation, Redd

explained. They have also instituted a 'wellness' program which teaches students to care for their health. "This program zeroes in on sex, alcohol, and smoking. We're working with the American Council on Health to achieve this goal," he continued.

A federally funded organization, Upward Bound hopes to enlarge its present budget of approximately \$150,000, in the near future. "If we had more money, I'm sure we could do a much better job," Redd said.

Since Upward Bound was created it has given disadvantaged students a chance to become successful in many areas. "These kids come from situations where no one has gone to college. We're providing motivation, financial aid and encouraging them as parents would," Redd concluded.

"We try to identify potential in these kids," Redd said. "They must have some potential, not necessarily determined by grades or test scores. Usually, they're referred to us by an acquaintance in their town or a teacher," the friendly director continued.

"Our job is to motivate them and to provide role models. Many of our former Upward

verbal skills. We have a six week program during the summer here at MSC, which includes remedial reading, math, and science. During the academic year, the program is held at Saint Peter's College," Redd explained.

One reason for these students' weaknesses in certain areas is due to inadequate high school training, the director explained. "These kids are motivated, but the school itself is not able to provide the education that will prepare

financial guidelines to enter this program.

Upward Bound recruits those students who they think have potential. They concentrate on their academic weaknesses to strengthen

Students find BOTA 'appealing'

by Janine M. Torsiello

If a student parks illegally, he receives a ticket. What many MSC students do not know is that any student may appeal a ticket issued by Campus Security that he feels he does not deserve.

The Board on Transportation Affairs (BOTA) is a service organization of the SGA. Its office, located in the back of the Student Center cafeteria, has the function of reviewing student tickets and deciding whether or not to grant an appeal. They also offer a few other transportation related services. The membership of BOTA, at this time, is very small and many students are unaware of their services.

BOTA is run by co-chairmen Dennis Bloshuk and Scott Garrett, SGA legislators. Paul Messina, SGA director of student services, oversees the operation of BOTA. Bloshuk stated that BOTA's services are available to any MSC student--whether a day, evening, or weekend student, "as long as he pays SGA fees."

BOTA member, Santiago Villa, a senior history major, said that BOTA can not appeal tickets issued to faculty or non-student staff members even though they may have had a valid reason for parking illegally.

Villa said that the major function of BOTA is to appeal tickets but they also have jumper cables to start cars, ice

defrosters, sand, and ice scrapers for student use. Bloshuk added, they also have information on carpooling, bus schedules, and other forms of transportation. More of this type of information is also available at the Drop-in-Center, he said.

According to Bloshuk, BOTA has been a service of the SGA for the past few years. Prior to that its functions were carried out under the name, Council on Commuter Affairs. The membership is small, with approximately six to eight members at the present time. He said that if they had more members, they could extend their hours and services. Their present hours are 10 am to 1 pm, Monday through Friday.

Many students do not know about the services offered by BOTA. When asked, Randie

Gordon, an MSC senior, said that she did not know what BOTA was. After she was told about their services she said, "I sure would appeal a ticket if I got one. I definitely think it's a good idea to have a service like BOTA."

Laura Punderson, a junior English major, did not know what BOTA was either but she agreed, "Yeah, if I felt I was right I definitely would appeal it," she said. Villa, who is usually in the office one hour per week, said that for students to apply for an appeal of a ticket they should come to the office and fill out a form. The form includes the student's name, address, and social security number, as well as the make of the vehicle, license and decal number, and the specifics about the ticket, according to Villa. He explained the student

must submit in writing when, where, and why the ticket was issued along with the reason for the appeal.

Bloshuk said, as he sat in the small cement walled office, that once the form is completed and the ticket is attached, the form is read by BOTA members. He said each member reads it and marks it "appealed" or "denied," and initials it.

Municipal tickets cannot be appealed, Bloshuk said as he sat reading over some papers. They must be paid through the town that issued them, he explained.

Daisy Flood, a sophomore physical education major, admitted that she had gotten a "few tickets" but she "didn't know" she could have appealed them.

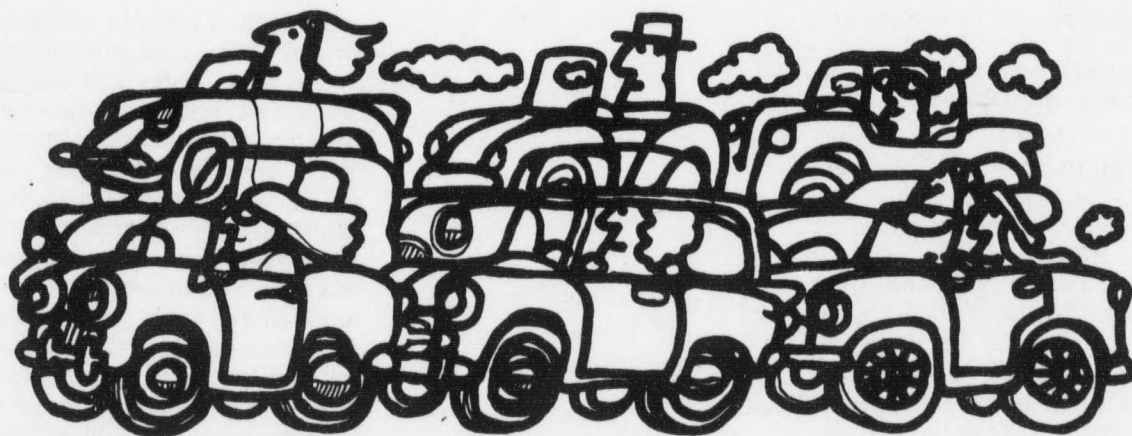
Bloshuk said that if a majority of the BOTA

members decide that the ticket should be appealed, a letter is sent to the student informing him his appeal was accepted. If an appeal is denied a letter is sent to the student along with the ticket. The student may then appeal the ticket a second time or third time, he said. At the end of the month, a list of all tickets appealed and denied is made up by BOTA. A copy of this list is also sent to the SGA, Messina, MSC's business office, and Campus Security, he said. When a ticket is appealed for the second or third time the student must be more specific about why he feels he doesn't deserve the ticket. Bloshuk added that sometimes it is necessary for the student to come before BOTA members to explain their case in person.

In September, 52 tickets were brought before the BOTA members. Of those 52 tickets, Bloshuk said, 36 were accepted for appeal and 16 were denied. He said that this is a fairly normal ratio of 60 to 40, appeals to denials.

Jayne Rich, director of campus security, said that Campus Police do not have a record of how many total campus tickets were issued in any given month. She said they do not keep a record of that.

BOTA meets once every two weeks to discuss appeals. Once BOTA accepts an appeal their decision is final and the student does not have to pay the ticket, Bloshuk said.



It's better the sec

Taking time out from studying with Loretta Egan (center), are Kathleen Triano (l.), and Carole Ajalet (r.).



by Patti Hayes

Who says schooling stops at 22? Certainly not Joseph Johnson, a senior citizen student at MSC. Johnson, who graduated ninth in his class from West Point Academy in 1934 said, "Every time I find something I don't know, which comes as a shock to my ego, I study it." Thus, after attending his 50th reunion at West Point, Johnson enrolled in "Introduction to Computer Application" at MSC.

Originally from Nashville, Tennessee, Johnson recalls it was the Athens of the South because there were more college students in Nashville than any other southern city. He enthusiastically added, "Now they call themselves the music capital. But that Dolly Parton ain't no sweet southern girl. I like my nieces better, in fact I have four of them and nearly every one of them works in computer programming."

Johnson, who received his SM in structural engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, designed the United Nations Secretariat Building in 1948. He said, "I left the army in 1941, just before the war. But I always worked on defense projects including the atomic bomb plant." For an example of the work he did Johnson cited, "At the Atomic Bomb Plant, I bought \$78 million of pumps and compressions. The first ever to be designed greater than the speed of sound."

Johnson went into the army after high school. He said, "They put up a note encouraging men to go to West Point." He was one of the 13 men who went to West Point Prep School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; of which three entered West Point Academy.

While at the academy Johnson taught other cadets bookkeeping. "You always learn more when you're a teacher," he stated.

Johnson, who loves exercise, used to run everyday during his four years at the academy. "But," he said, "my clothes got sweaty and Martha, my wife, didn't like that." He added, "Now I just ride my bike."

The tall, blue-eyed Johnson married Martha the day after graduation from the academy. When asked how he met her, Johnson said, "She was dating one of my classmates. But she liked me better."

Married for 45 years, they have a son Dr. Joseph L. Johnson, Jr. and a daughter Mary Monica Clurom. "Between us," Johnson said, "we have 27 years of college scholarships. My son had 11 years of college scholarships and is now an associate professor of math at Rutgers." And he added, "My daughter attended Cooper Union and is now a teacher at a Montessori school."

Johnson has three grandchildren, his son has two daughters, and his daughter has a son, Will. Johnson said, "I'm the only kid in my class with grandchildren."

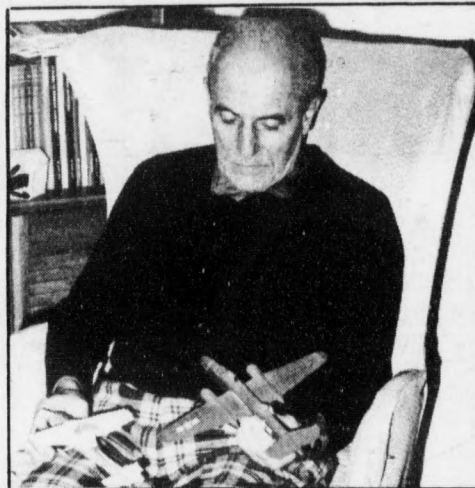
Johnson loves having his grandchildren around. He said, "Once my daughter came to me and said her friend had a great babysitter who only charged a dollar, but I laughed because I knew one a lot better."

The former cadet is not a stranger to MSC. He lived next to the college for 18 years. He and his wife have had about 30 students live with them over the years. "We love them all," he said.

Johnson remarked on the students' attitude at MSC. "Many are only interested in passing. But I'm interested in gaining the knowledge; that's what makes the difference." And he added, "I use the same precision as I did at West Point."

Unlike most students at MSC Johnson doesn't go to the Rat or attend parties at Clove Road. He said, "They don't invite me to those parties; I just go to 'old fogey' parties and play bridge."

Johnson commented, "By the time you're 69 you sure slow down." And he added, "I like young people because they are so awake. Older people are pessimistic because they know what it is to fail. But I haven't fallen down yet."



During World War II Joseph Marcelli flew the same army plane he now has among the models he builds at home.



Loretta Egan enjoys the relaxation and pleasure of playing the piano at home.

by Deborah Mackin

"No, I'm not one of those 'perennial students'," Joseph Marcelli said to a fellow member of the "Renaissance Art" class. A retired engineer, Marcelli is back in college to further his interest in the subject under the tuition waiver program for senior citizens. Three afternoons a week, in addition to a part-time job and occasional hobby of flying, he joins the ranks of MSC's commuting students.

An avid reader and self-taught expert in fifteenth century Italian art, he enjoys the more structured class format. "I do better in a prescribed course," Marcelli says, "and the students seem very much in earnest—they have good questions and comments."

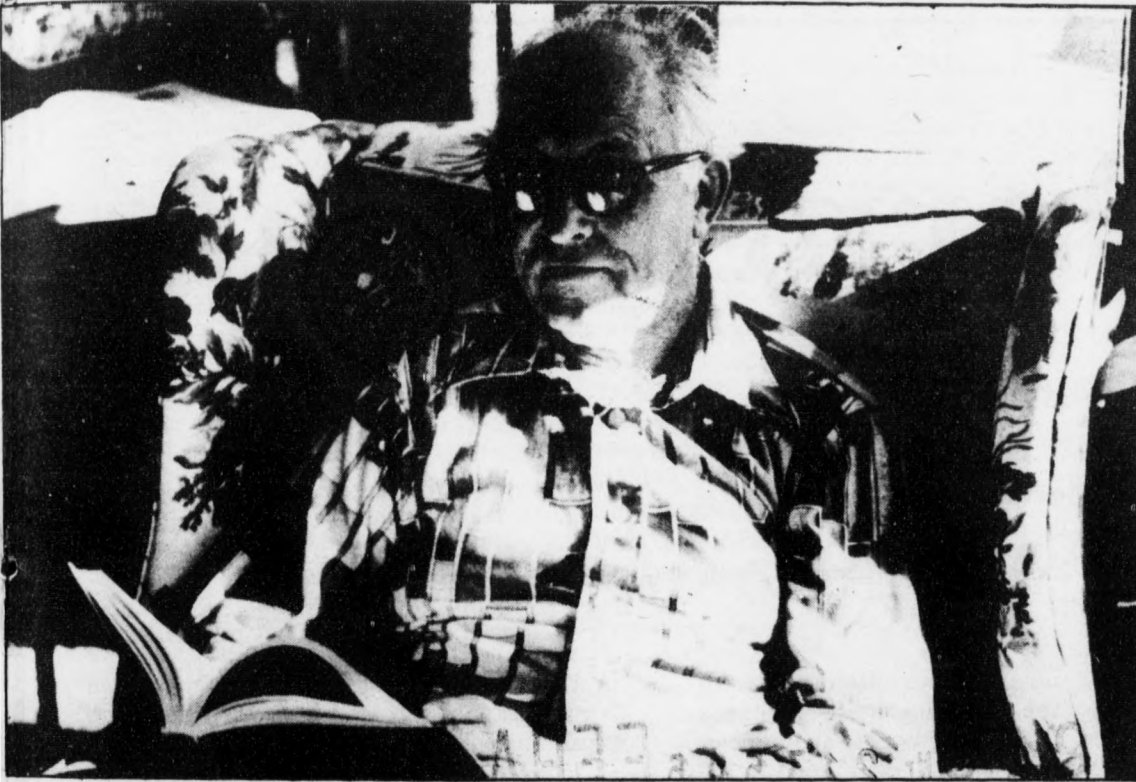
Married after World War II, Marcelli worked days to support his family while attending Rutgers University at night. Recalling those seven years of seemingly endless work and study, he shook his head, and smiled, saying "I don't know how I managed it; I don't think I could ever do it again." But, equipped with a degree in Industrial Engineering, Marcelli rose through the corporate ranks from a lathe operator to a managerial position in a private firm linked to the department of defense. "Everything in that job was associated with killing and death," he said, as he described his work drafting prints for missiles and radar systems, "and now I'm

ond time around

For many undergraduates finishing college is their main objective. Most think of going back to school for the benefits it will provide in our competitive job market. But here at MSC there is a unique student--the senior citizen.

Under the new tuition waiver program for senior citizens, these people come to college for more reasons than most other students. They are here for personal enrichment, new awareness, and deeper insight into the rapidly changing world about them. In doing so, these people bring the same kind of enlightenment to those around them. The following interviews are just a few of the students who have returned to college, each for their own reasons.

photos by Klaus Weißenig



Relaxing at his home, with the early morning sun over his shoulder, Joseph Johnson reads before he begins his day.



With autumn's leaves piling up in Joseph Marcelli's backyard, the MSC student attempts to keep up with the season.

glad to be free to spend my time as I choose."

Casual in corduroys and a sweater, a vibrant, soft spoken man of 68, Marcelli lives with his wife in a modest home in Montclair. She has lived here most of her life, and presently teaches kindergarten at Edgemont Academy. Pictures of their two daughters are prominently displayed on end tables at each side of the couch. The eldest, Carol, is an analyst for a firm in New York. Michele, or "Shelly," the younger of the two, is a Spanish teacher and has married and moved to Georgia.

Still a family man, his large brown eyes glowed as he remembered their vacation in Florence, Italy this past summer. Leaning back in his chair, Marcelli turns to his book collection which fills the entire side wall of the living room. "My daughters enjoy reading them, too," he says of the volumes, which range in topics from Italian cooking to sculpture. ("And when Shelly was going to take some with her, Carol wanted to know which ones would be missing").

Involved as he is with course work, hobbies and traveling, Marcelli has yet to discover the Rat. Although he is a connoisseur of art, he is not above appreciating an occasional beer. "I didn't know about that," Marcelli concluded with a grin, "I'll have to stop in sometime."

by Gail Nelson

Loretta Egan took a few years off before she started college. Now after 45 years of marriage, she is taking a class at MSC.

Mrs. Egan is one of the increasing numbers who are attending MSC under the free tuition plan for senior citizens. Under this proposition, the senior citizens attend classes chiefly for self-enrichment. They don't get credits for the courses they take, and they don't have to take final exams.

Egan, a smiling, serene woman, said, "I had to get interested in something. But at first I was very apprehensive. I wondered if I could really do it."

Her husband is retired, and the last of her five children just moved into his own apartment. "Now," she said, "the class is something I look forward to."

This is Egan's first college experience. She is enrolled in a "Child Development" course. Although this may seem rather strange for a grandmother of 16, Egan explained, "I love children. I love to be with them and work with them."

Egan said that if she had had the course before she raised her children, she would have done some things a little differently. "In some ways, I wouldn't have been as strict. For example, I wouldn't have forced them to eat."

Egan worked in a bank in Brooklyn before she was married. Her husband was born on Upper Mountain Ave. in Montclair, and can remember when the trolley ran the length of Valley Rd.

Their house, a spacious, old structure on Valley Rd. has been their residence for 44 years. Clean and homey, the Egan's home is as cozy and well-settled as their lifestyle.

Egan feels that MSC is a good school. Her daughter, Rosemary, graduated from the college eight years ago. "The faculty is of a fine quality."

With soft music from WPAT playing in the background, Egan compared the education of the past with the present, "It's a bit more relaxed. I realize discipline has changed," she continued, "but the loving part has not."

Her family teases her about her collegiate standing. "My husband asks me if I'm going to bring my lunch pail, and my kids want to know if I'm going to wear blue jeans," she laughed. "They are proud, though. They think it's fantastic."

Neatly and comfortably attired in a pantsuit, Egan described her impressions of MSC students. "I enjoy the students. They're fun-loving people. Most of them are anxious to learn."

"I associate with the younger students," she said. "I feel at home. The students are helpful and friendly and treat me like one of them."

She and her husband Cornelius are "always ready to go." Her favorite private pastimes are needlework, walking, and some cooking. Her husband has been retired for seven years. They are both enjoying their time together.

Egan said that she would like to take another course, but has no definite plans. "I can't really look forward that far," she said.

She would like to volunteer in a nursery school or day-care center. "I would like to help out," commented Egan, concerning her objectives in taking the "Child Development" class.

"I think it's the greatest thing," she concluded. "I wish it could have been sooner, but you can't change that now."

editorial

Vote yes

The time has come for NJ state college students to help themselves. On Tues., Nov. 6, students will have the opportunity to go to the voting booths to support a \$95 million bond issue for higher education facilities.

The bond issue is earmarked to pay for sorely needed renovations and additions to the eight state colleges and Rutgers University. The bond issue represents the first "big money drive" for state higher educational facilities since the early 70's, and for MSC, the bond spells out a big \$12.8 million.

To this date, the bond issue has received a great deal of support from statewide newspapers, from state senators like Senator Harrison Williams, and from educational leaders from all over NJ. All of those people involved in state higher education realize that the money means a tremendous boost to facilities that must be updated to keep pace with the future.

At MSC, the money will be used to build an addition to Sprague Library. At the present, there is not enough room in the library to provide the educational programs that college students should have. We need an additional 2000 seats in the building just to come up to the standards of a good library facility. Every year more books are purchased, and every year there is even less room for the students themselves.

MSC has been designated a center of influence for the fine and performing arts in NJ, and yet students are forced to work in inferior practice areas, and the art studios in the fine arts building do not even have adequate ventilation.

The lack of space is not the only building problem that will be attacked. During the spring semester several buildings on campus had to be closed after a power blackout. The water has repeatedly been turned off in the dorms and other buildings during the past few years. Both of these crises have been the result of "ancient" water pipes and power cables that have not been replaced in decades.

Federal laws mandate that public facilities must be equipped for handicapped persons. But the only way to meet these standards is with expensive renovations.

Why should MSC students especially go out to vote for this important issue? Because if they don't, then how can they expect others to vote for it? The stakes, however high they may be, don't mean a thing if voters just look at the \$95 million figure and immediately turn it down.

Although enrollments are destined to drop off in the coming years, state colleges with good facilities have a good chance of attracting more students who are now going out of state.

If we do not get the extra room, MSC may be forced to cut enrollments on its own. According to Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, the average college has 120 sq. feet per student—MSC has only 55 sq. feet per student. The figures alone prove the space crunch on this campus. And only so many students can fit in inadequate facilities, and still guarantee a good education for all.

Regular voting practices should be a habit for college students; but this election is an important one that no student should miss.

Vote yes for the proposition for higher education. You'll be doing yourselves a favor, and a favor for all state college students after you.

LEADER

GRADE INFLATION...

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Dorm debate

Students Speak

by Dennis Bloshuk and Larry Beyer

Do you think a dorm should be opened during Winter Session?

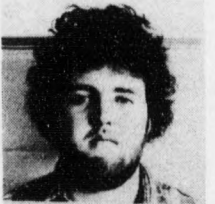
"Definitely not. I think it's unfair to ask residents, who are already paying to live on campus move out just so foreign students and athletes move in. I think it should be optional in the students' dorm contract whether or not we can stay or leave. I think we pay more than enough for this semester. Three weeks more won't make a difference."

*Celeste Fagg
business/1981*



"Yes, because foreign students, athletes, and Winter Session students will have to travel too far to come here every day. I also think that students who stay during Winter Session should have to live in a designated boarding area (like Freeman Hall) as a regular resident during the year."

*Marty Cannon
marketing/1981*



"Yes, because you can never determine the weather conditions, and if you live on campus, it would be much easier to attend all the classes."

*Tom Allen
industrial education/1980*



"No, not really. You're going through too much trouble moving your stuff out, and moving it back in again."

*Keith Lee
business/1983*



"Yes, because those who have to be up here for athletics need some place to stay. It is a convenience and you can always move into someone's room you know."

*Sue Kelly
physical education/1981*



"Yes, because to keep the Winter Session enrollment up and to provide adequate facilities would bring MSC back to its high level of respectability it was once known for."

*Carlo Cordasco
uncommitted/1982*



"To tell you the truth, I would not want to move out, but on the other hand, I sympathize with the students who live here."

*Brian Marinelli
business/1983*



"I don't think so, because it would cost extra money to run the dorm. Also, it would be added security, which would be more extra money."

*Brad Teach
business administration/1983*



MONTCLARION

Thurs., Nov. 1, 1979

Vol.52, No.9

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Managing Editor
Editorial Page Editor*

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The Montclarion is published weekly except during examination, summer, and winter periods, in part by funds received from the Student Government Association of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043. Advertising rates are available upon request at our office in the Student Center. Telephone: (201) 893-5169 or 893-5230.

Soapbox

Transfers need a voice

To the editor:

This letter is being presented to inform the students of MSC that there's a lack of representation in our student government. There are approximately 10,000 full-time students, out of which 662 are transfer students in addition to 772 from last year. Since transfer students are not here in the preceding year they do not have the opportunity to vote for any representation in the student government including the legislature. This means approximately 7 percent of the student body can not voice their opinion as far as who should represent them in the legislature. And since I'm a transfer student from last year, I'm personally offended by this situation.

A month ago, at a Board of Trustees meeting, President Dickson spoke to the board about recruiting more transfer students and ways to conquer this goal. Transfer students have a great deal to offer MSC. They have the experience of another school and they can bring forth the different systems that they are cognizant of. Yet, they also have different needs than the average student at MSC.

Transfer students are neglected at this school with little recognition. They are new to this school, yet they are not treated like Freshmen who receive special attention in September. No one is reaching out to these transfer students including SGA. Transfer students have very little knowledge of how to become involved in any organization, especially how to become involved in SGA. The transfer students that are fortunate enough to become involved must search for the information.

With all this information behind me, Dennis Galvin and myself wrote a bill requesting two transfer students be elected to the legislature in September in conjunction with the Freshman-At-Large legislators election. This bill was brought forth to the legislature. It was rejected before the bill had enough time to be properly represented.

Even though this bill failed, concerned transfer students are not going to give up the fight. Transfer students should join together as one and prove to the administration, faculty and SGA that we have A LOT to offer Montclair. We refuse to be treated like an outsider. We have every right to vote for our representation in SGA; we also pay \$24 per semester in fees towards SGA. If any transfer student is interested in helping us get transfer

legislator elections; a new orientation system and a referral service please get in contact with Dennis Galvin or myself through the SGA office at ext. 4202/4203.

Nancy Faviano
SGA Legislator

Financing Clarified

To the editor:

Your Oct. 11 editorial entitled, *Burned Again*, which discusses the construction bids received on Oct. 4 on the Student Center Annex and Quarry Project, somewhat misrepresents the financing of this project.

The following chronology is presented in an attempt to clarify this situation:

1. Spring 1978--After four public hearings, numerous *Montclarion* articles, and a special informational letter to all students, the MSC Board of Trustees was presented with a \$9.1 million project with the following components:

- A Student Center Annex
- Nine hundred additional parking spaces
- Five playfields
- A \$550,000 locker building
- A new \$1 million road from the Quarry Parking Lots directly to Valley Road
- A synthetic surface for Sprague Field
- A \$400,000 indoor recreational building to be self-amortizing with high hourly rental rates for use.

2. In May 1978 the trustees approved the project with the following changes:

- a. The \$1 million road was deleted
- b. The \$400,000 indoor recreational building was changed from self-amortizing because of high hourly fees, to a \$1 million facility using funds from the deleted road.

The overall budget was kept at \$9.1 million. Of this amount, \$1.1 million would be from existing state funds and the balance would be financed with a fee increase of \$26.40 per term per student.

c. When the architect attempted to design an indoor recreational building within the \$1 million budget requested by the college Board of Trustees, they found that it simply could not be done. Instead, over \$2 million was needed. On

this basis, and after consultation with students, the recreational building was deleted. Only the smaller \$550,000 locker building was retained.

d. In the meantime, excessive inflation was having a heavy adverse impact. In the 15 months from May 1978 until August 1979, inflation averaged over 1 and one-half percent per month, which was double the three-fourths percent per month anticipated. This unanticipated inflation cost the project almost \$1 million.

e. From August 1979 until the Oct. 4 bid opening, inflation was even worse. Particularly important was a 20 percent increase in asphalt for the planned parking lots. Also significant is the new high interest rates which cost all contractors because they need to borrow short-term funds to pay their bills.

All of the above is background to the current situation, which is that bids were received \$1.5 million over budget--not the \$2.5 million figure you use.

On Fri., Oct. 12, the joint Student-Staff-College Building Committee met with the architects and identified \$1.5 million worth of items to delete. These items will not eliminate any of the major program areas, but will focus on reducing landscaping, less important paved walks and lights, various "luxury" items in the Annex building, etc. Firm quotations are now being requested for these items.

In summary, let me state that it is the intention of the college administration to work with the committee to proceed with the project to obtain substantially the items that were discussed with the students in the spring of 1978. We welcome input from you and from all students in working together to provide this important enhancement to our college facilities.

Elliot I. Mininberg
vice-president for administration and finance

Correction

An article which appeared in the *The Magazine* October 1979 contained statements which might be seen as implying that there is some connection between Zionism and racism, that Professor Michael S. Kogan holds racist views and expressed them in the magazine, *Ideas*, and that Professor Gerhard Lang holds racist views and taught them in his classes.

The statements were unattributed quotes and do not reflect the views of the editors or the author of the article regarding either Zionism or Kogan and Lang, who are respected teachers and members of the MSC community.

We regret and apologize for the error.

It ain't fair

To the editor:

Build a new dorm in the commuter parking spaces, outrageous!!! If a new dorm is to be constructed, do so by building it in the Quarry. Why penalize 350 parking spaces of commuters for the pleasure of the dorm student. Let them use their legs to get to class, or (as a usual "lazy" dorm student) the shuttle bus. The students in Clove Road survive away from the campus and so can other students.

Carpooling isn't the going to solve the problem of the 350 spaces the commuters are going to lose, as Nader Tavakoli stated in last week's *Montclarion*. (Be realistic Nader, and get your act together!)

Let's hear it commuters - don't just sit back and let this happen. We are the majority of the school and want to be heard. Speak out now or forever wait for a parking space!!

Cynthia Hathway
accounting/1982

Press box

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Images in Black

A rewarding experience

by Janice R. Bland

We're on the fourth floor in the Student Center. We're near the *Montclarion* office and we're directly down the hall from the SGA office. We're the blacks Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) and we're there to benefit you. Our goals are to be of service to Blacks on campus as well as the whole campus community.

Getting involved with BSCU and our activities can be both informative and fun. Most of all it can be a rewarding experience. BSCU is divided into Central Committees to serve the campus community to the fullest extent. Cultural Affairs brings culture by way of the arts to the campus. Academic Affairs assist black students whatever their academic needs. The choir brings yet another source of culture. And our new newsletter will serve all students on campus.

So why tell you? I tell you because BSCU is a promising organization for blacks by blacks. BSCU stretches its aim to helping the whole campus community. Whether we're lending helping hands or entertaining the campus community, we're always willing to do so.

You, the student, your input is as valuable to BSCU as the next person's. So get involved. You'll meet nice and interesting people--your fellow students, and you'll learn. One thing for sure you'll learn from BSCU that being black is really beautiful--inside and out.

Janice Bland is a member of the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU).

commentary**From the President's Desk**

The dean retires:

by Lawton W. Blanton

Since this is the last time I will be writing an article for the **Montclarion**, the student newspaper I consider to be the best in the state and perhaps the Northeast, I wish to take this opportunity to thank those students, faculty, staff, and administrators, some of which I seldom see, but hold in high esteem, for the support and assistance they have given me during the past 22 years. I especially wish to express my deepest appreciation to my present and former secretaries. Because of their dedication to this college and their genuine receptivity to people, my own job was made immeasurably easier. I also wish to thank the Student Personnel Staff for their effectiveness in developing one of the best Student Personnel programs in the state. To me, this staff is the most dedicated, hardworking, and effective group of individuals I have ever known. Any successes I have experienced, in large measure, are due to their sustained and much appreciated support.

Also, I am deeply indebted to President David W. D. Dickson, former Presidents Dr. Thomas H. Richardson and Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, and to the members of our outstanding Board of Trustees for their support and encouragement. Most importantly, I wish to thank the generations of MSC students for their valuable contributions to my own education. Perhaps I have learned more from them than they have learned from me.

Numbers of our students struggle to attend MSC under enormous difficulties and desperately need all the support and encouragement the college community is capable of providing. Many of them are too proud to tell anyone of their difficulties. Very frequently the failing, uncommunicative, and non-cooperative students are least likely to obtain our sympathy, consideration, and support. Yet, they are often the ones facing the most serious problems and most desperately in need of our understanding and assistance. There is still a considerable amount of prejudice on our campus which all of us should strive to eradicate. Individuals experiencing the hot breath of prejudice do not function well as students.

There is still a considerable amount of prejudice on our campus...

There have been times when I have been sickened at heart because so few individuals seem to care about students or their problems. At other times I have been highly pleased because so many have been deeply understanding. From my viewpoint, college employees across this nation should outgrow their elementary school mentality regarding student rights, freedoms, and responsibilities. Students have every

right to expect that college employees will treat them as mature, thinking, intelligent adults who deserve the same consideration given other consumer citizens.

Since students are the major reason for the existence of this institution, it is my hope that future committees appointed to develop new college deadlines, regulations, and procedures will place their major priorities on student needs rather than staff needs. When the majority of our students feel we truly care about them, they will then being to love this college and there will be little need for marketing experts. The students, themselves, will sell the college. If we fail to place students first, it is entirely possible that, at some time in the future, we can expect a decline in enrollment and eventually some of our staff, professors, and administrators will be seeking employment elsewhere.

I believe we have a decidedly superior student body but frequently regret to observe that a considerable number shortchange themselves because they neglect to achieve that indepth involvement in curricular and co-curricular activities needed to reap maximum value from their monetary and time-related investments.

I am leaving MSC with deep positive feelings and am truly proud of my 22 year affiliation with one of the better colleges in the nation.

MSC has some of the best professors to be found anywhere. It is a shame that some students, especially commuting students, do not become better acquainted with them. I truly regret that these valuable faculty resources are frequently overlooked by large numbers of students. Professors, through their expertise in specialized disciplines, through their personal and professional contacts, through their own life experiences and perceptions of the world, and through their recommendations, can be of enormous assistance to students in the development of career goals and a philosophy of life.

Today many individuals in our society feel that young people are irresponsible and not interested in obtaining the type of education that fosters the development of knowledgeable, ethical, perceptive, and competent leaders and citizens. I do not agree entirely with this view. To me, many of our SGA officers and legislators appear to be more responsible than some of the legislators I have observed in Washington. If you doubt me, visit one of our SGA legislative meetings and make your own comparisons. It is my hope that our students, after giving prime attention to academics, will seek out those activities

which provide the vital experiences that facilitate the development of leadership capabilities. By becoming involved in organized group activities, such as SGA, BSCU, CLUB, LASO, The Montclarion, SILC, APO, SENATE, and CINA, it is possible for a student to gain leadership experiences that could lead directly to the governorship of the state of NJ or some other equally important leadership position. It is my belief that students who achieve 4.0 averages, but fail to develop the ability to communicate and work effectively with others, will never reach their full potential.

I feel confident that MSC's future is very bright...

I am leaving MSC with deep positive feelings and am truly proud of my 22 year affiliation with one of the better state colleges in the nation. I feel confident that MSC's future is very bright indeed, and that its thrust towards excellence will continue far into the distant future. The changes created by the academically restructured schools and the expanded physical plant, will, in all probability, temporarily create numerous inconveniences and make everyone, at times, feel most uncomfortable, but should serve to keep Montclair atop the crest of the flood tide that leads on to fortune.

It is altogether possible that the excitement and stimulation generated by the academically restructured college, the new Student Center Annex, parking lots, athletic fields, dormitory, Fine Arts Center, and many other plans still on the drawing boards, should propel this campus community into an intoxicating atmosphere of excitement and creativity that could fill our college community with a sense of pride and a thirst for excellence that would continue for many student and faculty generations yet unborn.

MSC is ideally situated in one of the most stimulating metropolitan areas in the entire world. In addition to serving

***"I think the dean is one of those cases where no one is going to realize how important he is until he's gone." Larry Blackburn
SGA attorney general
1978-79***

NJ residents, MSC, with proper marketing efforts, should attract outstanding students and faculty from all parts of the nation. Increasing numbers of international students are enrolling at Montclair and this trend is expected to continue. I, personally, know some young California residents who wish to lessen their provincialistic outlook by attending college in another region of the country, preferably in the New York Metropolitan area. It is my belief that if additional dormitory accommodations could be acquired and our recruiting and marketing efforts expanded, Montclair, because of its location, quality programs, and reasonable tuition charges, could attract a considerable number of students from distant areas.

I have specifically requested that the college administration, the Student Personnel Staff, and the SGA not arrange a retirement dinner to honor me. It has been my general observation, throughout the years, that very few students attend affairs of this type. Perhaps this is due, in part, to the expense involved, and to the fact that many people simply prefer to say goodbye in a less formalized setting. For these reasons, and because of my own personal eccentricities, I honestly feel that a retirement dinner would be inappropriate for anyone with a dean of students title.

Within the last few weeks, numerous individuals have asked me about my future plans. After being seriously ill last summer, I am acutely aware of the shortness of life. At this time, it is most difficult for me to predict exactly what I will do in the future. My present plans



After 22 years, it's the end of an era

He will be missed

are to regain my health, travel, and perhaps accept some of the consulting opportunities that have been offered me. Immediately after my retirement, I plan to spend a few weeks in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to visit friends, relax, lose weight and, perhaps, gain a new perspective on life.

Thereafter, I plan to "play it by ear." If events develop favorably for me, I hope to continue my life-long goal of "living in the presence of the best" and to again actively pursue some of my varied avocational interests.

Although I have no idea who my successor will be, I sincerely hope the entire college community will give the individual selected its maximum support. Being a dean of students is no easy job; it is more complicated, more

"The welfare of every student on this campus is Dean Blanton's primary concern."

**Lisa Burkhart
Montclarion**

difficult and much more important than many people imagine. I sincerely hope the dean of students position will be re-evaluated and given the recognition it deserves, as has occurred at Jersey City State College, thus providing students with an advocate at the vice-presidential

level. In upgrading this position, perhaps the status of students will be elevated in importance and the concept that this college is at the service of the

"He wasn't the dean of students in title only. He has the kind of personality that encourages students to approach him."

**Michele Gierla
SGA vice-president**

students and not vice versa will be more firmly established.

In the event I do not have an opportunity to speak to you and personally say "Good-by," I sincerely hope that you and those you love will experience many successes and much happiness as you travel along life's difficult and, at times, hazardous road. I truly believe that "I am part of all that I have met" and am confident that my own life will forever be enriched because of my contacts with MSC and with you.

Being a dean of students is no easy job...

It's the Dean Blanton no current students have seen—clockwise from the right: the dean in 1964, as a young director of admissions in 1961, and again in 1959. Opposite page: the dean doing what he likes best—serving the students. Pictures of the dean's early years appear courtesy of the yearbook.



arts/entertainment

They can't hold back



The Pure Prairie League sailed into MSC's Memorial Auditorium for last week's gig.

by Julie Andrews

The setting was perfect. Memorial Auditorium was packed to capacity

with screaming, rowdy MSC students, all of whom jumped to their feet to give Pure Prairie League a rousing welcome. The band played a solid two hours of some of the best foot-stomping, reeling,

country-rock in the business. In the tradition of bands like The Outlaws and Charlie Daniels, Pure Prairie League proved themselves to be a dynamic live band.

Some of the key elements of their infectious music were the great harmonies and the excellent guitar leads. The pleasant voices of Mike Reilly and Vince Gill combined mellowly to create the pleasing, lyrical vocals. Gill repeatedly delighted the fans with his superb guitar playing. A gifted musician, he also performed brilliant solos on the fiddle and banjo. Stepping out to the very edge of the stage, he seemed like he couldn't get close enough to the audience, all of whom were on their feet. The ecstatic fans reacted feverishly with the group, which in turn seemed to be having a great time thrilling the audience.

"We'll see the new wavers cool out just like disco... This kind of music is going to be around for a long time"

The band played a combination of old numbers and new material. They performed the title song to their 1976 album *Dance*, but the high point of the set was when they played their famous single, "Amie." Many fans were

standing on their chairs, and others were dancing in the aisles. The pandemonium continued as the band played some bluegrass, with delightful banjo leads by Gill. Another song done was Buddy Holly's "That'll Be The Day." However, the audience was equally receptive to the group's new music as it was to their familiar songs. The band also performed the title cut off their latest album, *Can't Hold Back*.

In a backstage interview after the concert, Reilly and Gill complimented the Montclair fans as a good audience. They stated that they love playing for smaller college crowds, since it's easier to communicate with them. When asked about their music, they explained that it's taken from country, bluegrass, rock and roll, and r and b. Reilly stated, "It's an amalgamation of those basically American types of music and influences that are going to make music that stays around from the sixties into the seventies and on into the eighties." He commented that disco is merely "a more dancable outpouring of soul," while new wave is "a regurgitation of the sixties...an early eighties approach to the sixties music." He added that we'll "see the new wavers cool out just like disco is cooling out, but this kind of music that we play, and the Eagles, Poco, and other well established bands—they're going to be around for a long time."

I know I spoke for at least a thousand MSC students when I asked them to come back and see us again soon.

See ya somewhere

by Darrel Lippman

Last Thursday at the Soap Factory T. Roth and Another Pretty Face packed more power into their show than usual because it marked their last appearance in the Palisades Park area after playing there for nine and one-half months. They were at Rock Bottoms on Thursdays before moving up a few blocks to the Factory.

Roth immediately catches your fancy when he runs across the stage and back to the mike, grabbing it with intensity as the spotlight hits him.

Roth, clad in ruffled shirt, designer jeans, four or five bracelets on his arm, and an earring, has natural movement that really must be seen. The key to Roth's appeal is his energenic showmanship coupled with classic rock poses. He can fold his arms and wickedly stare you down; his moves fully utilize the stage. Roth writes all his own songs and it is his originality that hooks us along with the talented voice that's delivering the tunes.

You would figure if a guy like this can make songs that many select people enjoy, what about an album? And that was exactly what was on my mind when I strode over to him at the bar during the break, where he was enjoying a Michelob.

"T, what about your proposed album *Face the Nation*," I asked.

"What about it?" he responded, "You tell me."

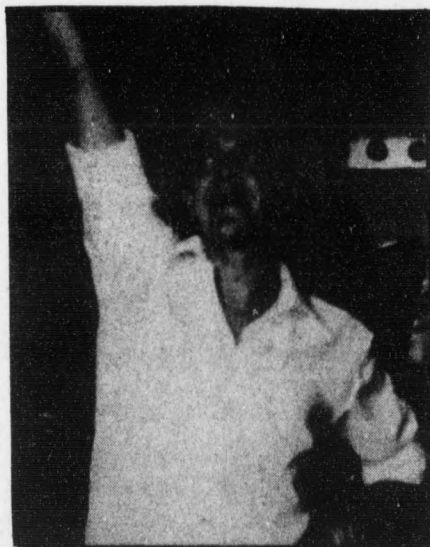
"Will it come out, because if it does, I'll be the first to buy it, you're very good."

"No, I'll be the first to buy it," he joked. "Really though, we haven't even started to cut it."

Roth is a bit skeptical as to whether or not it would sell. He doesn't want it to come out and be a flop like many of today's relatively unknown new groups. Of course, I insisted that they were really very good and it definitely would not flop. "You're crazy," he said, sort of shunning their abilities.

Maybe he doesn't think there are enough people like myself that enjoy his music.

But, sometimes you have to take that risk at making it big. "Take a chance and blow it? No way," said Roth. It was very clear to me that he's satisfied with performing in clubs. It's enough to make one believe that he's happy with the present and cares little about



Roth sticks his finger into an off-camera spotlight socket.



T. Roth excites himself into a frenzy.

making it big. The group has been playing together for six and one-half years; I guess if there is no album out by now, there probably won't be. It would be interesting to see if it would become popular or not. For now it's just that little demo tape (which I'd love to have).

"I don't ask them to get excited over me, just listen to the songs and give the group a chance," he insisted, "but you do get those jerks out there, you know?" At this point "Pop Muzik" came on and T became overjoyed. "Oh yeah, M is great, I love him," he said.

After our little conversation, T hopped back on stage for his second set and I grabbed a beer to enjoy along with the rest of his performance. During their cover version of "White Punks on Dope," T became so sweaty and intense that he actually began to play the part of

a dope addict, passing our razor blades to the audience.

The band plays harder rock versions of "Here Comes the Sun" by George Harrison and "Lola" by the Kinks. Towards the end of the latter Roth slows down the tempo to rap with the audience and shows them his John Travolta towel that was wrapped around his neck. "Lola" is finished and the crowd acknowledges T with applause. "Mucho Thanko! See ya somewhere, sometime. Goodnight," concluded T.

What does the future hold for T and APF? "I don't even have a contract made out for November, so I really don't know," said T.

If you would like to see the group perform, I strongly suggest that you do if you want to have a good time and hear terrific music.

arts/entertainment

Nightclubbing

Resolving the weekly dilemma

by Lori Scutti

Weekends are taking on difficulty these days. The work week is made bearable by our golden Friday nights on the town. Our weekend off is as synonymous to American lifestyle as Norman Rockwell. Yet as the much anticipated holiday approaches, we are faced with the anti-climatic weekly dilemma: where shall I go?

When I want to have fun I go to punk clubs; when I want to dance I go to disco's; when I want to listen to music, however, I go to jazz clubs. For the person who wants to stay local and is sick of bands like Cowtown and Holme doing imitations, there is the opportunity to hear prime cut original jazz ten minutes from MSC.

Gulliver's is a quite reputable little jazz club tucked off of Route 46 on McBride Avenue in West Paterson. With the closing of Three Sisters and Kategreys, Gulliver's is now the closest jazz club to the college. It was and is, however, by far the best. Featuring on Fridays and Saturdays top jazz recording artists such as Phil Woods, Art Farmer, and Monty Alexander, Gulliver's ranks alongside of clubs such as the Village Gate and Seventh Avenue South in the city. Being that Gulliver's is in NJ, the cover charge is only \$2.50, as compared to the average Village price of five dollars (not to mention the two drink minimum usually imposed).

A foreboding sign greets you at the entrance, stating, this is a jazz club--you are expected to remain quiet while the musicians are

playing. This does not imply that there is no talking, but that Gulliver's is not a smash your glass, hit the floor rowdie bar. The clientele range widely from about 25 to late sixties; I was probably the youngest one there. This is of no consequence if you go to a club to listen to music. If, however, you go with the hope of finding Miss Right, you may run into difficulty.

Be prepared to miss Gulliver's if you are driving down McBride Avenue looking for the usual bar type of structure. This club is the renovated main floor of a big white house. It has one bar and there are tables surrounding the stage.

Gulliver's serves food (all types of hamburgers, and other bar snacks) which is moderately priced along with their fully stocked bar. The drinks are somewhat expensive (\$2.25 for a Heineken), but taking into account the low cover charge and quality musicians Gulliver's presents, it is still a reasonable night

out.

Gulliver's follows an entertainment format so that every night this club has something to offer. Monday is guitar night if that is you fancy and Tuesdays and Thursdays feature piano. Wednesday can be either those or another instrument (bass, horn, etc.). For a sure night of hoppin jazz, however, Fridays and Saturdays are your best bet when Gulliver's celebrates with trios and quartets. The music starts approximately 9:30 and the doors open at 8:30. No reservations are needed, and Gulliver's is closed on Sundays.

After hearing Phil Woods this weekend (probably the best contemporary saxist today), Gulliver's is a club to be frequented. Of course, the city can't be beat for its sheer number of fine clubs from which to choose. But as far as quality goes, Gulliver's is at the top of the list and a sin to overlook.



photo by Dewy Bridges



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Dennis Bacigalupi and Eda Rothenberg as the young lovers in *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan, currently at the Whole Theatre Company.

They hold a captive audience

by Bob Frain

It is refreshing to know that once again there is good theater being presented in New Jersey. Put together the cast which has been ensembled by the Whole Theatre Company and the fact that you are about to experience *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan and you have enough quality and excitement to last the entire evening.

In order to make *The Hostage* work, you need a visually collaborative effort from the cast. Therefore it is difficult to declare anyone as the "star" of the show, but there are outstanding performances. The popular character of Miss Gilchrist, who can be described as a devoutly religious, slightly

off-balance strumpet is played to its fullest by a familiar face, Marjorie Lovett who appears on the daytime drama *The Doctors*, portraying Mrs. Sturgis. The perfect mismatching of Inspector Lestrade and Dr. Watson type characters are played by Quincy Long and Bill McIntyre. Long plays an IRA officer who has enough trouble trying to keep the names of the members of this household straight, while McIntyre is perfect as the bumbling, easily-distracted volunteer guard.

The play, although overly hilarious, has a very serious message. In short, the plot; The IRA captures a British soldier and keeps him as hostage in a lodging house in Dublin

Ireland. The IRA plans to make an example out of the young naive boy, played by Dennis Bacigalupi, by publicly executing him. The lodging house is filled to the rim with assorted weirdos, prostitutes and homosexuals who help make the boy's last night of life anything but peaceful. The only sanity he seems able to find is in Teresa, played by Eda Rothenberg.

That being the plot, the most important factor of this play is Behan's message. He's made it clear that he intends no ideological interpretation, but *The Hostage*, whether or not it was intended, continually reminds us throughout the play that what we are experiencing is not a "fictional" tale. The fact

that the characters break out into song merely adds to the irony Behan has created.

With the fact that Behan was wholly against violence in mind, director Arnold Mittelman has the characters come downstage and speak directly to the audience in reference to the dialogue at that time. This seems to suggest that Mittelman wants us to realize that we, as an audience though far removed from the action onstage, are, as members of the human race though far removed from the "action" in Ireland, definitely influenced by the physical and

emotional traumas suffered by the people of Ireland.

While the theme that Behan says is supposed to be taken painlessly is hard to put into words, he may have said it unknowingly in the following quote:

"I respect kindness to human beings first of all, and kindness to animals. I don't respect the law; I have total irreverence for anything connected with society except that which makes the roads safer, the beer stronger, the food cheaper and old men and women warmer in the winter, and happier in the summer."

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MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Cindy wants you to hurry up

by Ilan Strasser

Cindy Bullens
Steal the Night
 Casablanca NBLP 7185

If last year's *Desire Wire* debut was sensual, then *Steal the Night*, Bullens' second lp, is nothing short of overt sexuality. Both albums contain the same type of gutsy music and raw emotion and neither is filtered with too many musical gimmicks. The difference lies in the lyrics, especially in terms of Bullens' duel with romance. Where before she had presented herself as completely defenseless, she is now not only capable of making her own decisions—she is now the one giving the choices.

The new songs here share none of the forced pretense of *High School History*, yet many of them present very differing views on romance. It may in fact be incorrect to say that Bullens' lyrical message has changed. What has happened is that she no longer assumes the weak role that's the victimized lover. "Holding Me Crazy," replete with sexual metaphor, states that "Like a virgin

schoolgirl/I'm just waiting for my chance to break away."

Yet there are references to the old Bullens persona. The dichotomy of the lyrics is mystifying yet intriguing. In "Powerless," Bullens' new hope is to have someone hand her
A heart I can hold
Giving me total control
Something I have power over

A far cry from last year's "Anxious Heart" where Bullens seeks love and sings "Oooh I got an anxious heart/Take me away/Oh I got an anxious heart." That same helplessness is evident here on "Holding Me Crazy" when Bullens sings:

I lay here thinking
That I know you're gonna make me insane

Well I have got my reasons
But still you just keep getting your way

It's really hard to tell who Cindy Bullens is here because of all the different personalities she presents. While a new maturity seems to have taken hold of her, she can't give up her youth n "Full Tilt Rocker." The same sentiments are plain in "Raincheck on Romance"

where Bullens wonders:

How can I tell him I'm a baby in disguise

I've barely kissed the lips of love

And I've never closed my eyes

With all her sentiments self-directed and pain an inevitable result of love, Bullens then turns around and comforts her lover instead. In "Trust Me" we hear her say: "You got wounded in the war of hearts/And your love shattered everywhere/Nobody seemed to care." Is this real concern or just a misdirected fire of self-pity?

In spite of her various guises, Bullens still displays a keen sense of humor, especially in "Hurry Up Forever."

You remember last year
Falling the first time around
I was oh so tender

You were the only boy in town

One day Bullens will tell us who she really is. Her music is fresh and invigorating and that in itself will spell out some clues. What I like about her is that unlike Marshall Chapman, she's chosen a direction and stuck to it. While it is the

wel-paced, slower material that works here (as opposed to *Desire Wire*'s faster cuts), Bullens is still making a name for herself on musical grounds (lyrics notwithstanding). Her albums should continue to excite no matter how mysterious their messages

remain. After all, as Bullens would have us believe in "Too Close to Home:"

Ooh you're hitting me too close to home

Tryin' to take my heart away
Ooh you're hitting me too close to home

(I don't even know myself).

Timid power-pop

David Werner
 Epic 36126

Recyclable power pop, either trashy or lean, still manages to be effective when the music takes a backseat to the lyrics. The Knack's first album serves as an excellent example. While the album is a musical pastiche of mid-60's styles, it is lead singer Doug Feiger's overt cynicism and sleazy delivery that mark the songs. He never lets the music overpower what he has to say. And that is what propels The Knack above the mainstream of power pop.

Not so with David Werner. His lyrics, often banal to begin with, are simply left behind in the wake of the music. The production on this album is

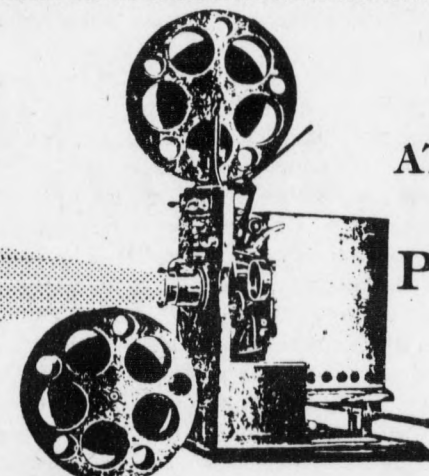
terribly flawed. Even so, I get the constant feeling I'm not missing very much. Epic has described Werner as being influenced by Bowie: If so, there is very little to compare. While Bowie manages to say a great deal about decadent society within a musical framework that is both innovative and despairing, Werner finds very little out of the ordinary to sing about. And the music matches the lyrics timidly.

I haven't heard *Whizz Kid* or *Imagination Quota*, two of Werner's earlier releases, so I can't tell you whether or not they're worth a listen. But his new album is definitely out. A long way.



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sports

Athlete of the Week



Sam Mills was named The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Player of the Week.

by Andy Kaye

"He's the best Division III player I've ever seen...easily," raved MSC defensive coordinator McKinley Boston. Assistant Coach Charlie Cocuzza added, "If he's not an All-American, then nobody is!" After the virtuoso performance linebacker Sam Mills put on Saturday night against Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC), it would be difficult to dispute either man's contention. Mills had 22 tackles, a fumble recovery and an interception which he returned 85 yards for a touchdown. It was a performance which earned him the MSC Athlete of the Week honor. In addition, Mills was named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Defensive Player of the Week and the New Jersey Defensive Player of the Week.

Mills is the first person to win the Athlete of the Week honor three times, having won it twice last season. It is the second straight year that he has been so honored following his performance against SCSC. He is the fourth member of MSC's defensive unit to be honored, joining Carl Adams, Jerry Agee and Michael Schreck.

The junior from Long Branch had a game on Saturday that Coach Boston described as "the best game by a linebacker that I've ever seen". Fellow linebacker Mike Schreck added "He was just sensational, awesome". And when a big play was needed, there was Sam Mills.

With MSC trailing 7-0 and SCSC on the Indian 24 yard line, SCSC quarterback Tom Nolan faded back to pass. Mills describes what happened next. "I read the quarterback's eyes. He was starting in my direction. He underthrew the receiver a little and I just squeezed the ball." Mills then began to pick up some blocks as he cut to the sideline and turned on the after-burners to elude five SCSC defenders on the way to a score. "Well, I wasn't moving slow," Mills kidded about his sudden burst of speed.

Mills' touchdown and the ensuing extra point that tied the score at seven but SCSC refused to roll over and play dead. They trailed by a single point with less than two minutes to play. SCSC had the ball on MSC's 14 yard line, fourth down and one. The handoff went to tailback Fern Biosvert, an MSC nemesis all night. Before he had a chance to juke, jiggle or whatever else is done in such situations, he was hit--no, take that back--he was BLASTED by Mills. The 5'10" 214-pounder hit him high and drove him back. "Only Sam could have made that play," marvelled safety Mike Smith. "I just covered the gap," Mills said with his usual humbleness.

The 22 tackles brought Mills' total for the year to 107 (His total for last year was 142). But his value to MSC is not only as a player but also as a leader. The industrial arts major has taken his role as defensive captain quite seriously. "Coming into the season, I knew that as the captain, I'd have to be a leader," Mills related. "Two guys pay attention to me. I ask the guys a lot of questions to see if they know what's going on. We all work pretty well together." Freshman Carl Adams noted, "Sam's helped me an awful lot. He tells me things even before Mac (Coach Boston) does."

But it's his ability as a ballplayer that has impressed the professional scouts that have attended the last few MSC games. "I'm just not big enough," Mills assessed about his chances for a future pro career. "He's just being humble," scoffed Coach Boston, himself a former pro.

Mills will be counted on to lead MSC in this week's New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) championship game against Trenton State College (TSC). "We've been flat on offense the last two weeks but I think we'll be ready this week. The championship is right before them. We'll be chanting 'Bama after this game (Alabama is the site of the national championship game)," Mills commented. It's going to be hard for Mills to duplicate his effort of last week but if he does, TSC is in for a rough time just like SCSC was last week.

Lions versus Indians

by Kenneth Lang

The inevitable end-of-season showdown for the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) title is to occur this week. However, this season, MSC will not be battling with Glassboro State College (GSC) for the title. The honors this time around go to the perennial bridesmaid in the Southern division of the NJSCAC, the Trenton State College (TSC) Lions.

The showdown for the top spot will take place this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 pm at TSC. The two teams involved have, of recent, been going about the business of winning in different ways. The Lions have feasted upon their most recent rivals, beating St. John's two weeks ago, and destroying Jersey City State College (JCSC) 42-6 this past weekend at home. The Indians, after coming off a disappointing tie to William Paterson College (WPC), were able on the margin of a missed extra point to defeat Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) 14-13. The team's 6-1-1 overall record is proving to be somewhat misleading for the Indians.

The Indians' offense which had looked very impressive in the first half of the campaign, has proven to be suspect once again. The offense did manage one glimmer of glory in the victory over SCSC, the 73-yard touchdown pass from Rebholz to Porter, but it was Sam Mills' defensive play that gave the Indians their other score.

The game against the Lions will continue the state's second oldest football rivalry, dating back over 50 years. In last year's game, MSC was able to eke out a 27-26 win to continue the path to the title. However, it was on the arm of quarterback Bob Lockhart that the Lions were able to turn a potential runaway victory for MSC into near defeat. Lockhart rallied his team back from a two-touchdown deficit to close to within one point. Time ran out in the game as TSC was driving towards a possible winning score.

Lockhart is the main foe the MSC defense will try to stop. He is probably the top quarterback within the NJSCAC, and proved it in the victory over JCSC. While the Gothics are the perennial doormat of the conference, they are pesky opponents. Lockhart made mincemeat of the secondary, and directed the offense to six touchdown scores, the seventh coming from the defense.

While running back Nat Woodward has departed, there are 23 returning letterman for Lions coach Eric Hamilton. The tough defense, which was the stingiest in the NJSCAC in yielding points last year, returns virtually intact. In the nine games the Lions played last year, they yielded only 117 points, while scoring 282. Both figure were tops in the NJSCAC. MSC finished last season with the second highest total (261), and on defense the third best (165 behind GSC with 162).

An exaggeration of the importance of this game for the Tribe is not necessary. Despite the tie to WPC, the team was still ranked second in the National Collegiate Athletic

Association (NCAA) Eastern Division III rankings, and

ninth overall in the NCAA Division III national tallies. A victory over the Lions would

almost clinch the division title. Only JCSC the following week stands in MSC's way, while TSC battles Kean College (Kean). Currently MSC is 2-0-1 in the conference while TSC is 3-0.

The battle lines are set. This game, to use the phrase, "is for all of the marbles." And, for

MSC that means, not only the NJSCAC title, but the possibility of post-season play.

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Tiberi's Terrorists and Bohners are victorious



One of the many members of the Student Intramural Leisure Council's football program.

by Ann Marie Miskewicz

The Super Bowl came to MSC a few months early this year, as the finals of the men's and coed touch football league were held under the lights on the Sprague Field Astroturf.

The men's final in the battle of the unbeaten was won by Tiberi's Terrorists as they toppled the Eastsiders 13-7.

The co-ed final featured the undefeated Bohners as they squeaked by the Tropicana Express 26-21.

Tiberi's Terrorists quickly jumped out to a 6-0 lead when quarterback Steve Nerone, using the shotgun formation, started the scoring off by

lofting a 20 yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Campo. The point after attempt was no good, leaving the score at 6-0.

With five minutes left in the first 20 minute half, Mickey Corpora of the Eastsiders threw a 10 yard touchdown strike to Mike Ritz to tie the score at 6-6. Using a double snap, Corpora connected to Jim Mazurowski for the point after as the Eastsiders took the lead 7-6.

With 31 seconds left in the first half and fourth down, the Terrorists were called for offensive pass interference, automatically giving the ball back to the Eastsiders.

The Eastsiders could not

capitalize as safety Bob Steepy was all over the field for the Terrorists, intercepting another Corpora pass to run out the clock with the score standing 7-6.

In second half action, Nerone opened up the scoring again, connecting on a 15 yard bullet over the middle to Mark Bujonowski. D'Alessandro caught the point after as the Terrorists took the lead 13-7.

With one and a half minutes to go in the game, Corpora and the Eastsiders frantically tried moving the ball up field as Corpora threw a 30 yard strike to Ritz.

With 47 seconds left and fourth down, the Eastsiders called timeout to plan their strategy. Changing to a shotgun formation, Corpora scrambled before being tagged on the line of scrimmage by Bobby Buccino to give the Terrorists final possession of the ball and the game.

An exuberant Vince Tiberi, captain of the Terrorists said, "We were after these guys all year long being we were both undefeated. We wanted to meet them on the field to prove we were the better team."

Bill McDevitt, captain of the Eastsiders, blamed the loss on his on his offensive line which he was a part of. "We didn't give quarterback Corpora any time at all. They were a very good team," he said quietly.

"It was a fair game. We make a lot of mental mistakes," added Paul Hoch, also of the

Eastsiders.

In coed action, the Bohners, cheered on by their faithful, freezing fans, kept their unbeaten record intact, as they defeated Tropicana Express 26-21.

Quarterback Ritz of the Bohners ran 12 yards for their first touchdown, and then connected to Chris Enny for the successful point after attempt to make the score 7-0.

Gaining possession of the ball, Tropicana wasted no time in scoring as quarterback Joe Natoli threw a 10 yard touchdown pass to Jim Mchugh. Laura Molinaro caught the point after to knot the score at 7-7.

Ritz of the Bohners continues his excellent play, hitting Mike Enny over the middle for a 20 yard gain to set up the next touchdown. On the next play, Ritz, a sophomore from Phillipsburg, NJ, scampered 30 yards down the sideline for a touchdown, making the score 13-7 in favor of the Bohners. The point after attempt was called no good by referee Terry Mullane (Big Ten Conference), as the pass to Chris Enny bounced off the astroturf into his arms.

Tropicana could not retain possession of the ball as Randy Miers of the Bohners intercepted a pass off the hands of Laura Molinaro. One play later Ritz connected with a screen pass and point after attempt to Frank Klak, ending the half with the score 20-7 in

favor of the Bohners.

Beginning the second half, a fired up Tropicana team didn't waste any time as Natoli hit McHugh all alone in the endzone for a touchdown. Natoli then connected to Molinaro for the point after to make the score 20-14.

The Bohners bounced back on their next set of downs when Ritz threw a 35 yard strike to Chris Enny. The point after was no good leaving the score at 26-14.

The heartbreaking point of the game for Tropicana occurred when a 35 yard touchdown run by Natoli nullified because of a controversial clipping penalty called against teammate Joe Currie.

With two and one half minutes left in the game, Tropicana finally closed in on the Bohners with a touchdown and point after thrown by Natoli to Lou Lanzalotto to make the score 26-21.

Tropicana, in a desperate try to regain possession attempted an unsuccessful on side kick recovered by the Bohners.

Ritz of the Bohners said, "It was a very good team effort. The touchdown to Chris Enny and the interception by Randy Miers were the big plays."

Maria Tome, of runnerup Tropicana Express said, "It was a good season and our team had a really good time." Teammate Lisa DiBisceglie added, "At least we made it to the finals."

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Harriers successful Sport Shorts

by Ron Macey

Although the MSC Cross-Country team is enjoying one of its most successful seasons ever, one flaw is becoming more and more blaringly obvious: They have yet to put together one truly outstanding team effort. Although there has been an abundance of excellent individual performances, putting five such efforts into one race has now turned into quite a problem for coach James Harris. This proved true once again last week, as the team competed in the state and IC4A championships.

At the state meet, Rich Wallace provided the individual heroics, placing seventh overall, best finish by an Indian runner in this meet in several years. Wallace ran a typically gutsy race, running in a highly contested pack for most of the competition and then kicking hard to nail all but one of the pack members. Such a finish made it obvious he is now over an early season slump and has returned to his old form.

Overshadowed by Wallace's performance were the efforts of teammates John Kirchhof and Pete Guthrie. For Kirchhof, who finished an impressive 15th, this would have been



enough to win almost any regular-season race. But going against such powerhouses as Rutgers University (Rutgers) and Glassboro State College (GSC), Kirchhof had to settle with the thought of knowing he had just run one of his best races of the year, which did earn him all-conference honors. Also making all-conference was freshman Guthrie, in 24th, who continues to impress after a mid-season ankle sprain.

Guthrie was the cut-off point for good individual finishes, as the next four Indians all 'came

through' with sub-par races. Despite the lack of consistency, the team did earn the honor of placing third in the state behind Rutgers and GSC. This finish is second-best in MSC history only to the 1972 squad, which won the championship outright.

The IC4A met was simply the teams' worst race in two years. All but one of the top seven runners ran sluggishly over the hilly five-mile course at Aunken Meadow State Park. Steve Boyle was the lone bright spot, finishing 42nd, but his supporting cast was nowhere to be found. The remaining Indians got caught too far back in the 130-man field, as they wound up finishing a dismal 13th place in the team standings. Quite a disappointment for a group of guys that thought they had a chance of cracking the top three.

Reasons for Friday's disastrous showing all seemed to coincide. Running two championship races in four days is too demanding. After the race perhaps Kirchhof summed it up best when he said, "We had a tough race on Tuesday and ran hard again on Wednesday."

by Patricia Sullivan

The MSC Platform Tennis team defeated a combined Caldwell College/Wagner College team by a 4-1 score, on Oct. 23, at the Pleasant Valley Platform Club in their third match of the season. MSC's record stands at two wins and one loss with seven matches remaining to be played.

Lori Conlon and Shelley Cassidy soundly whipped Caldwell's second women's team of Elsie Van Eck and Gwen Mc Lauren 6-3, and 6-4. Captain Patti Sullivan and Kathy Burns posted their first win of the season in a tight set of 2-6, 6-1, and 6-1, over Caldwell's first women's mixed doubles team. Ann Norko and Vinnie Petrica won in straight sets 6-3, and 6-1, over Theresa Carter and Bill Mc Pherson.

MSC's second men's team of John Eagan and Jeff Smith easily defeated Wagner's, second men's team of Mike Chambers and Brian Mc Terman 6-3, and 6-2. Mark Emmanuelle and Steve Gortman, the Indians first men's team, lost a close match to Wagner's first mens' team of Dave Mahauna and Tom Tvett 2-6, 6-2, and 4-6.

There will be a softball meeting on Tues., Nov. 6, at 4:30 pm in the Panzer Lounge for any women that are interested in participating in the womens softball team.

Attention all persons interested in sports. We need help. This is your paper too. The sports department needs new writers and people to work on Wednesday nights between 5 pm and 11pm. If interested please call Ken or Dave at 893-5169. We can't do it alone.

There will be an organizational meeting on Wed., Nov. 7th, for all women interested in running track, indoor or outdoor in the Panzer Gym at 4:00 pm. If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact Ms. Willis, at athletic office C, or phone 893-5247.

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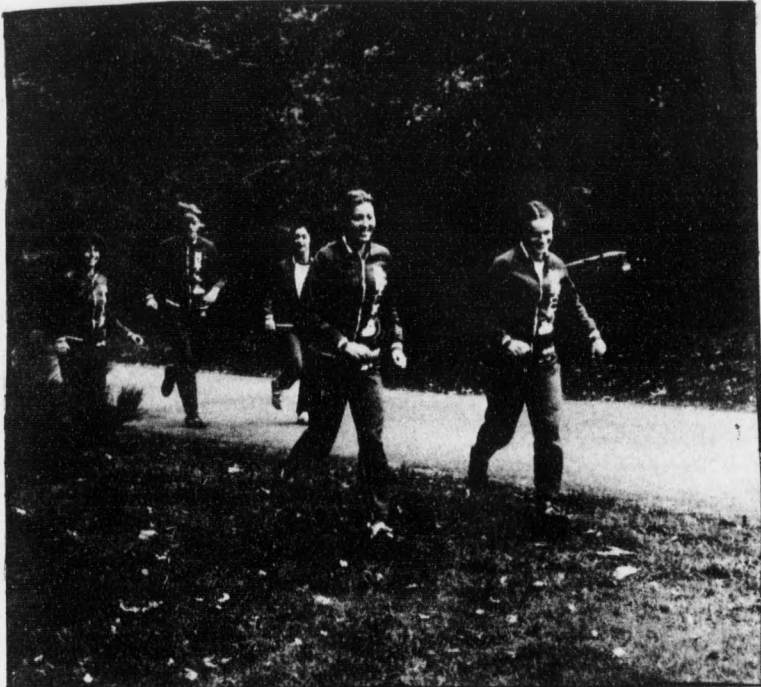
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Squaws record unblemished



(Left to right) Pat Cavallero, Margaret Savage, Nancy Kelly, Karen Plutnicki and Carol Conlon, are all members of the successful women's cross country team.

by Carole Jones

The women's cross country team completed their season undefeated in dual meets. They now sport a 10-0 meet record, having defeated Glassboro State College (GSC) 20-43, and five other additional schools at their most recent meet. The meet was hosted by Benard at Van Cortlandt Park.

The race against GSC at Garret Mountain was an easy win for the Squaws despite the heat and the distraction of several high school races being conducted on the same course. Sue Gabrowsky of GSC

took first place in 18:59, with MSC's Carol Conlon following closely, with a time of 19:09. In third place was Pat Salmon with a time of 20:03, while Beth Fallon captured fourth position in 21:14. Following them were Margaret Savage who was clocked in 21:30, Pat Cavallero in 21:49, and Debrean Conklin in 22:10. It seemed that the uphill finish was a bit too much for the GSC team as MSC's runners led the attack up the last half-mile incline. At this point MSC's dual meet record stood at 5-0.

The Squaws traveled to Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday to

meet Barnard. They shut out Long Island University (LIU), Medgar Evers, and Lehman College, while topping Hunter College 22-39 and Barnard 1-40. Their overwhelming victory counts as five dual meet wins, upping their record to a perfect 10-0 mark.

The 5000 meter course was challenging to say the least, and the Squaws had to be cautious due to leaves which deceptively covered the hilly route hiding holes, rocks, and bumps.

Florida is becoming more of a reality for the team, but Sunday will tell for sure.

Conlon finished ahead of the field in 19:33, and a runner from Hunter captured second. However, MSC's Selmon was next in third with a time of 20:36. It was Hunter again in fourth place, but Savage nipped another Hunter runner for fifth.

Other MSC runners placing included Fallon (seventh) in 21:11, Cavallero (10th) in 21:54, Carole Jones (11th) in 21:55, and Laura Glosinsky (12th) in 21:56.

Coach Joan Schleede will take the top runners to the regionals on Sunday at West Chester State College (WCSC). Florida is becoming more of a reality for the team, but Sunday will tell for sure.

For all the marbles



by Ken Lambert

The situation is the same, the two teams are the same, but the difference is the sight. Once again it is time to decide who will be the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) champions.

The Indians of MSC will face the Lions of Trenton State College (TSC) on Saturday to decide the issue. The Indians were a one point victor over TSC last year at Sprague Field, and the Lions will be out to avenge the loss.

TSC is undefeated in the conference with a 3-0 mark, while MSC is 2-0-1. The Lions are in the driver's seat, and it won't be hard for either team to be up for what should be a great game.

The Lions are coming off a 42-6 rout of Jersey City State College (JCSC) and four straight victories, while the Indians are coming off a 14-13 win over Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) plus two other wins and a tie.

Both teams can boast of an explosive running game. The Indians have tailbacks Mike Horn (836 yards) and Bill Grundy (327 yards) and fullback Chris McGrath (averaging five yards a carry).

Sophomore Kim Miller of East Orange is coming off a 183 yard day against JCSC on 10 carries, with runs of 72 and 68 yards. TSC came up with 573 yards in total offense, and they will be a test for the tough Indian defense.

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sports

Mills leads Indians over Owls

by Ken Lambert

MSC came from a 13-7 deficit to defeat the Owls of Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) 14-13, to raise their record to 6-1-1.

The Indians were a two touchdown favorite to beat the Owls, but another performance by the offense, made a game that on paper should have been a blowout, a close one.

For the second straight week, the opposite has doubled the offensive production of MSC, but because of a tenacious defense, the Indians were able to come away with a win and a tie, to keep their conference hopes and a possible trip to Alabama alive.

The offense has had its share of good games, but the last two have been a case of bad execution. The Indians were held to five first downs for the entire game, while accumulating just 18 yards in total offense for the first half.

Linebacker Sam Mills played the best game of his career as he came up with 22 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery. Mills hit Owls fullback Ed Wormley in their backfield on the deciding fourth and one play. Wormley lost four yards on the play, which stopped the SCSC drive, that might have been for the victory.

While Mills did enjoy a great game individually, he had some help. The other Indian linebacker, Mike Schreck, had 13 tackles. He has come back from the injury that he suffered during camp to perform up to the form that he was at last season. Together Mills and Schreck have a combined total of 188 tackles for the season. Freshman nose guard Mike Lovett came up with a very strong performance as he had 3 tackles as well. Lovett has started every game for MSC and as done a great job. The 18-year-old has made the opposition change their minds

about running up the gut, and this has to make the linebacker job a little easier.

Strong safety Jerry Agee has been on a tear since coming into the starting line-up. Agee was in on 10 tackles and saved an apparent touchdown with a diving tackle. Mike Griglik and freshman Bob Cozza both enjoyed good games, and seem to improve as they get more playing time.

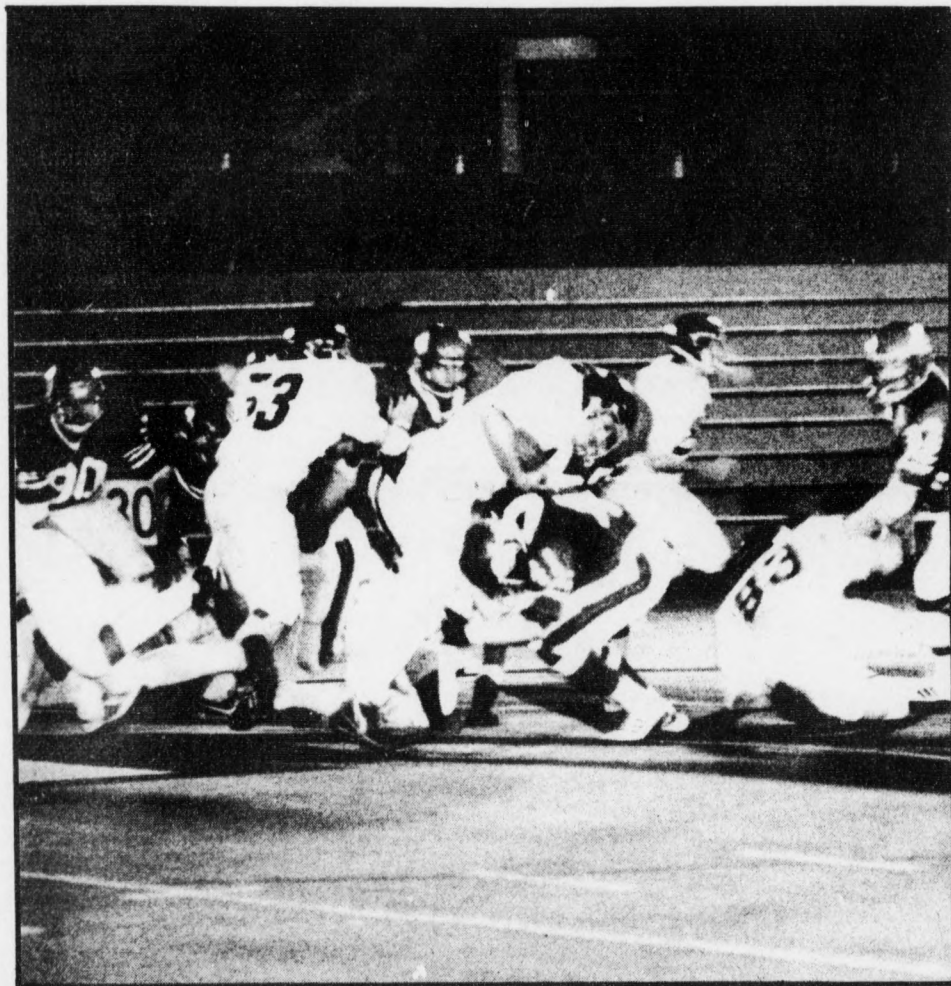
Quarterback Joe Rebholz connected on a 63 yard touchdown pass to flanker, Terry Porter, to erase a 13-7 lead by SCSC, and give MSC the lead at 14-13. The catch gave Porter three touchdowns on the season, while giving Rebholz five on the season.

Griglik intercepted a Tom Nolan pass to give MSC the ball on their own 48-yard line. Tailback Mike Horn fumbled the ball on the next play, and linebacker John Bertero recovered it for the Owls.

It took just six plays for SCSC to score. Quarterback Nolan connected with reserve quarterback and wide receiver Peter Duffy on a 37-yard touchdown pass, to give the Owls a 7-0 lead.

MSC's first score came as a result of the interception by Mills. Nolan's pass was intended for Duffy, but Mills stepped in front of him, intercepted the ball, and cut to the sidelines for an 85 yard touchdown run. At 214 pounds, Mills showed speed that surprised a lot of people, as he outran five Owl players, all coming at him from different angles, to tie the game at 7-7.

The big run by Mills did not take anything out of the Owls as they came up with a big defensive play of their own. Defensive back Steve Bush stepped in front of an MSC receiver at the 14 yard line and returned it to the three line.



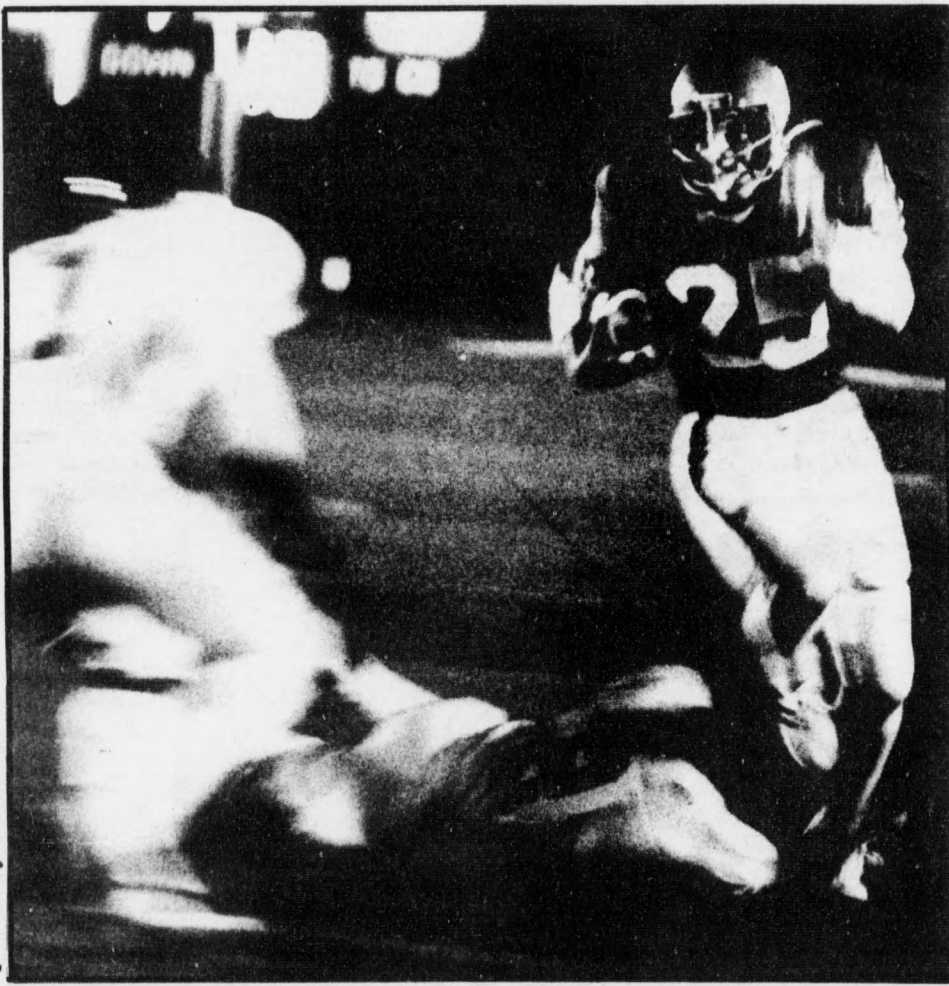
Strong safety Jerry Agee in one of his 10 tackles of the night. Agee played a good game against SCSC, and is improving with each game.

The Owls were penalized five yards for illegal motion, but scored from eight yards out on the very next play as fullback Wormley took the hand off from Nolan and went into the endzone untouched. The extra point was missed, and the score at the half stood at 13-7.

The score stayed at 13-7 until the fourth quarter, when MSC was able to score the eventual winner. Defensive end Brian Monahan came up with a Nolan fumble at the MSC 23 yard line. After two running plays, Rebholz hooked up with Porter for a 63 yard touchdown. Place kicker Keith Sahlin put the extra point through the uprights to give the Indians the 14-13 lead.

The Owls had another opportunity to score late in the game, but yet another defensive by Mills averted the score. SCSC was driving for the winning touchdown, they had a fourth and one play, so they gave the ball to Wormley, he was met in the backfield by Mills and lost four yards. It was the hardest hit that anyone has been hit in the game, the hit gave MSC the ball back and preserved the win.

The Indians are rated number two in the East Division III by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), behind Tufts University. They are also rated number seven in the entire country in Division III, and the only NJ team rated in the top 10.



photos by Don Keenan

Safety Mike Griglik came up with an interception for the Indians in their game against Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC). Griglik has played quite well as he gets playing time.

NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	PF	PA
TRENTON STATE	3	0	0	60	20
MONTCLAIR STATE	2	0	1	57	10
WILLIAM PATTERSON	1	1	1	27	17
GLASSBORO STATE	1	2	0	61	25
KEAN COLLEGE	1	2	0	35	81
JERSEY CITY STATE	0	3	0	27	114